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h gathering together the stray sheep; he

"The winter in which Mr. Pearson began his speculation as a grazier happened to be a very severe one; and amongst the rugged hills of that part of Montgomeryshire, where Tal y Gareg is attuated, we felt its severity have the ply that those who dwelt in the curry, Mr. Pearson had marked out twenty bend of callle for market; and, although the steen than lay very thick upon the ground, he determined to send them to Shrewsbury. The drovers grumbled enough, and one of of a parcel of brute cattle; and if Mr. Poarhimself. He was however speedily dis-missed, and his place supplied by myself, to Mr. Pearson's great jey, who was very glad of the opportunity of abowing his regard, by drover's offer in such very untoward and sovere weather. It is one great rule of my life never to shrink from any task; and nev-er to avines any numillingness at the impothe andding my horse and whisting There had been a heavy fall of show in the night, and the say still looked very threating and cheeres; but the wind was high, and he kept the snow from falling. Shrewshift that already intimafirst four consisting of a very long and dreary siderably above

ed in consequence of the weather. It was hight; I am sure it will-and the way over uncouth host placed a seat for me near the my custom, so soon as I had settled my bu- the hills is so dreary and bleak. Won't you fire ; and to my inquiry, if he should afford my custom, so soon as I had settled my business—which I did sometimes early, and
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sometimes that it is specified that it is specified that I must be
at Pool early to-morrow; and I am accustain damset resided, with whom I was desperately in low. Her mother, who was a tomed to the road, that I shall experience no large outer coat seemed wet and heavy with wider, kept a small grocery and haber dauger from its dreariness. Besides, I will the melted snow. He produced some cold think of you as I ride along, and that will lighten all the duliness of my journey.'

The rich respect and with the eyes of good-will, and even of afterior virtues. It was always welcomed with the most of the control of the latter of which I took one cup, and having warmed myself well by the fire, went let me put something more round your neck, the an old man more than condulity, and particularly by the pretty to feats of his youth; and black-eyed daughter, Mary. On the presee Hegatience to the sent occasion, having secured the money which I had received for the cattle in my his friends are always glad to hear, inon clasped porket book, I began to think ar which has con- of Mary Evans, and of the comfortable, satope that it may equally in-larly to prepare for me. I thought, more-ly the column to relate, as over; for I was no sentimentalist, that a good glass of Mrs. E's well-flavored brandy. "When I was the Property," says and with these inspiring ideas, I crossed over des beiliff from the market-place, and bent my steps towards St. Clement's Hill. My mind be-

the state of the s and, at last I had a state to be a state of the some body had stolen him, though how this had been managed was an utter mystery, as his natural ferocity to strangers, who at-

angry with him; and there was something so forbidding in his appearance, that my attention was engaged rather more than he seemed to relish. He was a perfect stranger to me; and from his dress--which consisted of a large and shaggy great coat, backled round his waist with a large leathern belt, strong and large boots-I concluded that he was an English farmer. I thanked him for his intelligence, and walked on towards Mr.

et be there; and my anxiety was, therefore, little quieted by the chance of yet finding him. I tapped at the parlour window as I she, as she struggled to free herself from my embrace, 'who would have thought of seeing you on such a day as this is, and so late, too? why St. Chad's clock has struck one this hall hour, and I have been waiting till I am tired. But come in, and warm yourself; and tell us what has kept you so late.' I followed her as she spoke, and soon found mysolf in Mrs. Evan's snug little room, before a blazing fire, with Mary by my side, whose dark eyes glistened with affectionate delight as I kissed her innocent and bloomng cheek. I soon related the cause of my delay : and both sincerely sympathized with me for the loss of my faithful dog, for he was a great favorite for his master's sake. speedily forgot-at least for a while-the of anything but love and Mary when sitting scrambling on as well as I could, I deterby her side indeed she was a very good as well as pretty girl; exceedingly attentive o her widowed mother and not a little fond of me; so that some of the happiest hours small twinkling light, glimmering at some I have ever spent were past in that little parhave ever spent were past in that little parloved each other with all the purity and ten- towards its beacon shelter; I soon reached very happily together; until it pleased God mountain river. I knocked loudly at the

ed me to remain in town all night; but this candle in one hand, and the door in the other; I could not do as I had some business to and ushered me into the house with an awkard transact at Welchpool early the following alacity, which was intended to denote a morning; so go 1 must.

good price, as the Fair was but hadly stock. hand in her's; 'it will be such a dreadful was convinced he was not far distant. My

you, Mary!' said I, as I gave her a parting I thanked him for his courtesy and he withkiss; 'we shall soon meet again.' 'God drew." bless you, and guide you safely home ! was

"I hastened to the Rising Sun for my This was no very marvelous circumstance,

ever that may be, I could not help feeling Hills, I was likely to be exposed to all its viloence and danger.

"I now wished that I had quitted Shrews

bury sooner, for it was momentarily getting more dark; and the wildest part of the road was yet before me. I had got only about half-way when the storm which had been brooding so long, came down with a fury which was truly terrible. The wind rushed along the modrtain ravines with an overwhelming violence, and the snow began to fall in thick and almost sufficating constancy. I now began to feel the great peril of my situation; and with a sigh for Mary Evans I wrapped my riding closk close around me ended myself to the Divine protec tion, and rode on as well as I could. I had passed; and before I had reached the door just entered a thick wood when my horse Mary, as her custom was, had opened it to fell, and cut his knee too severely to proreceive me. 'Well, indeed, Morgan,' said ceed farther. This was a mishap which had never anticipated; and, as it was now quite dark, added very materially to the danger which surrounded me. I was quite at a loss, too, what to do with him, until at last I recollected a rude shed, which had been formerly erected by some mountain shep herd, near the spot where I immagined I was and which, atter a long search, I found Here then I lodged my beast; and then proceeded on my journey in the best manner was able. All this time the storm was raglug with the utmost fury; and my only hope was to gain a farm-house about a mile off, where I could shelter myself till the morn. ing. In this, however, I was disappointed for upon leaving the hut I mistook my path; and wandered more deeply into the loss I had sustained; for how could I think I was not long ignorant of mistake, when mined to seek shelter in the first house, or

shed, I came to. "I had not gone far before I perceived We were both young then, and we with pleasure, and eagerly bending my steps derness of unaffected simplicity. She was it; and found that it proceeded from a lonely my first wife, sir; and we lived many years house, situated on the very brink of a rapid to call her from this world of woe and wick- door, and shouted for admission; when the first sound that I heard was the loud and "Time will tarry for no one; and so I deep barking of Blainoir? I could not be ound, as I sat with Mary till the church clock mistaken in the tone-it was too familiar to tolled four. I had a long and dreary jour- me; and, before I had time to recover from ney to go, and it behoved me to think of my surprise, the door was opened, and the etting out, particularly as there was every forbidding form of the stranger I had seen symptom of a stormy evening. Mary wish- at Shrewsbury met my view! He held a hearty welcome. I looked round for my dog. "I wish you would stay, Morgan, dear? but he was no where to be seen; though his for it's bitter cold.' She then followed me me with a candle; and wishing me good to the door to bid me farewell, 'God bless night, hoped I should rest well and soundly

"I did not half like my situation; and I the answer; and with another kiss, I left the had some very dismal forebodings as to the isage of the night's adventure. My first im pulse was to take my pistols from my belt, horse: and was just about to mount him and place them on a small oak table which when the man, who had spoken to me about stood near me. I carefully examined them Blainer, entered the yard. He started when and found that the priming had not been at he saw me, and hastily touching his hat, all injured by the wet. I then looked round went into the stable to see after his horse. my room. At one end, and close to the door was a bed-or, at all events, what was

to being a surly, instructe many his natural ferocity to strangers, who at the long and louely soud that I had to tradite, for I was determined not to go to bed; and most support and attachment to myself wars. I had always to be robbed as they returned to long and louely soud that I had to tradite, for I was determined not to go to bed; and was scarcely seated before I heard a support of the robbed as they returned to long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him, and his tried the long and louely soud that I had to tradite to meddle with him to tradite to the tradite to tradite to the tradite to tradite to the tradite to the tradite to the tradite to the tradite to tradite to winter this gendleman had to thought, complete obstacles to any such action the fair; and thought agood deal cident. He was, however, nowhere to be from the fair; and thought agood deal cident. He was, however, nowhere to be from the fair; and thought agond the fair of be the fact of speculate a good deal content. Live was that he might have gone of murder had occurred within my own method in the Montage of the section to determ to the len at which I always put up more, and in the district through which I into the room, and fawning upon me, licked my horse, or to Mrs. Evan's, the only pfar was travelling. With my dog by my side in my horse, or to Mrs. Evan's, the only pfar was travelling. With my dog by my side my face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands, and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands are many face and hands and exhibited every indicate the many face and hands are many face and leader in each mouth. It was part cas I was accustomed to frequent at Shrews- I was always safe; but I could not tell what cation of juy at the meeting. I now felt the bloom there cows and onen, bury: so I turned back to the bitchen of the might happen now that I was deprived of his myself secure from harm. Blainor was ly bury: so I turned back to the kitchen of the might happen now that I was deprived of his myself secure from harm. Blainor was lyline to the massy to bury: so I turned back to the kitchen of the landlady, protection. Having ascertained, however, ing at my feet, and I set danger at defiance.

Mr. Pespeca, and my content was, to let but she had not seen thin since my arrival that my pistols were duly loaded, and confiMy faithful quadruped, however, did not My faithful quadruped, however, did not off first, which they did at a in the morning. A man by the fire who ding myself to the care of Providence, I rode long remain quiet; he commenced a sharp yeary saily boat, and then follow at my let-heard my inquiry then addressing himself to on as briskly as the road would permit. scrutiny about the room; and after smelling me asked,—"If it was a brown mastiff, with I had not ridden far before the tempest, which had been gathering in the heavens all day, or when I had done ing to I answered that it was; 'Well then,' gave more disquirously signs of its approach ine its contents. I accordingly took the cansaid he, 'I saw a man leading such a dog to earth. The wind was still high; but it does not be to carry the English bridge, about an hour ago; had changed its point, and now drove the had him fied round the neck with a thick dark and heavy clouds in quick succession tremble. On the floor was a quantity of

ble information about Blainer; but, how- er road, which wound among the Breiddin foul deed, which was too plainly indicated by these signs. He wagged his tail, and as I patted his back, drew closer to me, as though he would have said-'I will not leave thee again, master.' This discovery decided my conduct. I resolved, at all hazards, to quit this murderous den; and, for this purpose, I went to the window to ascertain whether I could steal out, unperceived through it; but it was too well secured to admit of such a clandestine mode of departure. I made one pleasant discovery, however-namely, that the violence of the storm had aliated, and that some faint signs of respeedily ascertained that I was the subject bed was decided upon by all; but there seemed to be some little dispute as to the disposal of my body. More than one-and

> ' Dead men tell no tales,' said a voice, every tone of which thrilled through my heart, and who will know what has become of his carcase? All will think that he has perish-

ed in the storm, so I say, kill him!' 'I say so too,' growled another.

'Yes, you murdering devils,' said a voice which I had not heard before, 'kill him! and for what! Because he is young and generous, and open-hearted? Cannot you be content, ye hellish cut-throats, with robbing the poor devil, but ye must kill him too! I will never be one with you in such a plot. As for splitting the wind-pipe, or cracking the scull of an old pedlar, I don't care the spark of a flint about that; but I will never agree to murder a young fellow like this, and so I wash my hands of it.' A volley of sncers followed this declaratione; and an uproar succeeded, of which I was determined to take the advantage. I therefore took a pistol in each hand, ready cocked, and each loaded with a brace of bullets, and crept down stair, followed silently and slowly by Blainor. To escape, however, it was necessary that I should pass through the kitchen where these villains satisfy me? I look at the rich-and I see were disputing; and, with my courage Ahab, in the midst of all his riches, sick at

wound up by desperation, I determined to heart for a garden of herbs! I see Dives, make one decisive effort for my life and lib- after all his wealth, lifting up his eyes in erty. Blainor seemed to comprehend my hell, and begging for a drop of water to coul intention, for he kept close by my side, in the rage of his suffering! I see the rich the utmost silence and submission. I reach- fool summoned away, in the very moment ed the bottom of the stairs unperceived; and he was exulting in his hoards! If I look at stood there a few moments to reconnoit; the wise-I see Solomon, with all his wismy opponents. There were four of them, doin, acting like a fool, and I know, that if towards the door: and still quarrelling about myself I should act us be did. I see Ahihost was active and recement for my slaugh- self for vexation! If I turn to men of pleater; and as he was considerably taller than sure-I see that the very sum of all pleasure any of the others, I calculated upon lodging is, that it is Satan's bed into which he casts at least one of my charges in hi conspicu- his slaves! I see Esau selling his birthous carcase. I did not wait long to consid- right for a mess of pottage! I see Solomon,

nor!'-I fired both my pistols!

All that I can recollect of what immedi-

ately followed, is, that Blainor sprang like a lion into the midst of them, my landlord fell, and I found myself in the open air, with Blainor at my side. I did not wait to witness the consequences, but made the best of my way out of the wood, which I was now very well enabled to do, as the storm had ceased, and a young moon afforded sufficient light to direct my steps; nor did I once stop till I had reached the farm-house, which I originally intended to seek for : where, having arrived, I related my story as coherently as my agitation would permit. The farmer gathered his men together, and a party house I had just quitted. We entered with black tongue prevailed in that State, one, of ed landlord, who was lying before the fire, of his red oxen was dead. pose one of the gang had secured Blainor.

cured in the cellar. The robber recovered from his wounds there executed; but although all possible means were put in practice for the apprenever heard of afterwards."

while visiting a parishioner had occasion in the course of conversation to refer to the cattle, it is the easiest way I can pay it, my bear place. The dog t annual Blain cord, and seemed to drag bim along, with difficulty. He is far enough off by this time by to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough off by this time ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough of the house ran to bring it, and came with ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough of the house ran to bring it, and came with ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough of the house ran to bring it, and came with ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough of the house ran to bring it, and came with ly to let fall a few flakes of snow, which were difficulty. He is far enough of the house ran to bring it.

HINTS ON BATHING.

Dr. Mayo furnishes some hints on "Bathing" that may be read with advantage at this season of the year. At night, warm water should be employed-in the morning, cold. The frame, after the exhaustion of the day, is in a condition to be better for the soothing influence of warm bathing. The whole person should, preparatory to retiring to rest, be laved with warm water, and afterwards a moderate glow should be produced by gentle drying with towels. It turning serenity were apparent in the west. has the advantage of preventing the feet I opened the room door gently, and listened from becoming tender. The reverse is the to what was going on below. To my utter fact. Tenderness of the feet is much sooner consternation, I heard the sound of several and surely remedied by the use of warm than usually occurred in those places of sevoices; and, as I listened more intently water than cold. The direct purpose of clusion, and did not lose his presence of mind of the conversation. That I was to be rob. cold water. Nevertheless, there are some who are compelled to use cold water for there is no reaction, and their feet and an-I thought I could distinguish the voice of my kles become painfully chilled and deficient in host among the number-was decidedly for circulation. But the morning is the proper senson for the employment of cold water; the strength of the person using it. Sometimes, therefore, it is better to use water in the morning tepid; just as at night it may happen, for various reasons, to be desirable to avoid the relaxing effects of water too warm. A person in health and strength is the better for having the entire person bathed with cold water in the morning, followed by sufficient friction to produce a general healthy glow. In these simple directions, two effects are contemplated, one niceness of the person-the other, a stimulating or soothing influence on the nerves or on the system gen erally. Both of these effects are capable of being attained to a still greater extent by the

SOLEMN SELF-QUESTIONINGS.

Every thicking man will look around bim when he reflects on his situation in this world, and will ask, "What will meet my case? What is it that I want? What will er how to act, but rushing through the kitch- after all his enjoyments, leaving his name a scandal to the church to the latest age? If en, and crying to my dog-seize them, Blai-I think of honor-take a walk in Westminster Abbey-there is an end of all inquiry. There I walked among the mighty dead! And what remains of the greatest men of my country? A boasting epitaph! None of these things, then, can satisfy me! I -I must meet God -- I must meet eternity !"

> AN EASY NATURED FARMER.-THE TRUE MAHOMETAN SPIRIT .- The Detroit Advertiser relates the following example of resig-

nation usual among Americans: "A certain good-natured old Vermont far

bleeding profusely from wounds in his neck "Is he?" said the old man, "well, he aland shoulder. Him we secured, and he ways was a breechy cuss. Take his hide subsequently confessed that the clothes off, and carry it down to Fletcher's; it will which I saw in the closet, were those of a bring the cash.' An hour afterwards the man pedlar whom they had robbed and murdered came back with the news that ' line back ' about a month previous. It was their inten- and his mate were both dead. " Are they?" tion to have performed the same friendly of- said the old man, "well, I took them of B-, fice towards me, having for a long time to save a bad debt that I never expected to agh' calls Sunday the golden clasp which marked me for their prey, as I returned get. It is lucky that it ain't the brindles. binds together the volume of the week. All some evening from the fair; for which pur- Take the hides down to Fletcher's; they persons connected with the Pross endors will bring the cash." After the lapse of the simile, only they think the clasp rather whom they imagined they had sufficiently se- another hour the men came back again to slender for such a volume—the holliday but however; was tried at Shrewsberry, and a very old ox. Take off his hide and take appears with the citing Sabbath sun-two it down to Fletcher's; it's worth the cash, brilliant vallownees dissappearing together and will bring more than any two of the hension of his accomplices, two of whom others.' Hereupon his wife, who was a very Good Pun.—The New York Tribune rewere dreadfully torn by Blaingr, they were pious soul, taking upon herself the office of Eliphaz, reprimanded her husband very se- The Rochester American replies that the verely, and asked him if he was not aware editor of the Tribune cannot espect-to-rate as Here is a laughable instance of " A man that his loss was a judgment of Heaven for short of Bible." A reverend gentleman, his wickedness, "Is it," said the old fellow. " Well, if they will take the judgement in

A minister at Camp meeting said, "If the and laying them carefully in a dry place,

THE MONKS OF ST. BERNARD AND

A tragical story is told of an adventure that happened to the Monks of St. Bernard, in the days when the breed of their celebrated dogs was at its full perfection. No less than thirty robbers, to whom the supposed possessions of the monastery offered a rich booty, had, by degrees, introduced themselves into the retreat, arriving in parties at intervals, and always received in the most friendly maner. As soon as the thole band was has been said that cold water used at night assembled, they threw off their concealment keys of the treasure. The monk was, fortunately, a man of more resolute character bathing is better obtained by warm than He observed to them mildly, that their conduct was unworthy, and an ill-return for the hospitable attentions they had received .their feet at night; if they use warm water, The robbers, as may be supposed, were deaf to this appeal, and continued their demand, "If it must be so," as we have no means of defending ourselves, I must submit : follow me, therefore, to the spot where the temperature of which, however, should our treasure is kept." He led the way, and bear a relation to the time of year and to the was tumultuously attended by the eager temperature of the weather, as well as to band. He placed his hand on a door, but before he turned the key, he turned back and made another appeal; he was answered with execrations, and no choice being left him, threw the door wide open. It was tho den in which the dogs were kept; he raised his voice, to which a loud yell responded then gave a rapid signal, and in an instant the powerful animals bounded forth unon their prey, tearing some, strangling others, and sending the few of the robbers who escaped their attack, flying for their lives headng down the mountain in frantic terror, to be dashed to pieces over the precipices which yawned beneath their feet.

UNITY OF THE RACES.

Bayard Taylor writes his last letter from the Nubian Nile, and gives a very interesting account of some of the old Egyptian mont ments he there encountered. 'The following extract relates to some colossal sculptures made in the remote era of Remesses the Great:

"The sculptures on the walls of the grand hall are after those of Medeenet Abou, and on the exterior wall of Karnak, the most interesting I have seen in Ezypt. On the end wall, on either side of the entrance, is a clossal bass relief, representing Remesses slaying a group of captive kings, whom he holds by the hair of their heads. There are ten or twelve in each group, and the figures, though they are not colored, exhibit the same the expediency of murdering me. Mine thophel, with all his policy, hanging himis the Negro, the Persian, the Jew, and one marked in Belzoni's tomb, at Thebes. There other form of countenance which I could not make out-all imploring with uplifted hands, the mercy of the conqueror.

"On the southern wall, the distinction be tween the Negro and the Egyptian is made still more obvious by the coloring of the figures. In fact, I see no reason whatever to doubt that the peculiar characteristics of the different races of men were as strongly marked in the day of Remesses as at present. There is the winding up of human glory. This is an interesting fact in discussing the question of unity of the origin of the race. I have as yet, though deeply interested in the subject, not looked into it sufficiently to must meet death-I must meet judgment. take either side; but, admitting the different races of men to have had originally one origin, the date of the first appearance of man on the earth must have been nearer fifty thousand than five thousand years ago. If climate, customs and the like have been the only agents in producing that variety of race which we find so strongly marked nearly mer preserved his constant good nature, let four thousand years ago, surely those agents of eight of us, well armed, returned to the what would turn up. One day, while the must have been at work for a vastly longer poriod than that usually accepted as the age out opposition; and found only the wound- his men came in, bringing the news that one of Man. We are older than we know, but our beginning, like our end is darkness and

I spent some time contemplating these grand and remarkable memorials of the greatest age of Egypt, and left with my feeling for Fgyptian art even stronger than before.

Longfellow, in his prose tale of Kavan to tell him that the nigh brindle was dead. a brief respite for so many hours of weari. " Is he ?" said the old man, " well he was some toil. The gold, too, at 1-often dis

> cently said: "We spit upon the platform."-Whig.

> Fruits, such as upples, pears, and quinces, may be kept a long time unfaded, by dupping the end of the stem in melted white wax

if estimated at 15 or 16 square feet.

HOME WELLAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA.

Telegraphic Intelligence. From the Daily Carolinian.]

Arrival of the Steamer Pacific.

New York, August 8, 1852. Cetto dranced i, with sales of the three ays of 44,000 bales of which speculators took 2,000 bales, and experters 5,000. The Manhester market was active.

The Africa arrived at Liverpool on the 26th Ko suth left on the same evening for London. Changes are talked of in the British ministry.
The Parliamentary elections are nearly over.
Ministerial majority about 20. There had been great rating in Iroland. At the Limerick elections the mob attacked the military, who fired,

libing 8 and wounding many others.

In Paris there are rumors of another cosp d etatem the 15th inst. Also, of the approaching marringe of the President to the Princess of Baden, grand-daughter of Eugene Brutharnais.

Sensonable Presents.

Mr. Assessment Warre will accept our tents for the bire himself of a very fine War melon. We understand that one has been been by him, this season weighing fifty-four and the control of the control of

REEDER & DESAUSSURE, Commission Merchants, Charleston. The business character of these gentlemen, shords every needed guaranty for the faithful transaction of business entrust

ad averawhere the grops of corn are said to the test shad have then made in this dis-per for heavy pears. We have no doubt that no greater number of our farmers will make a fluence for 1970 years' supply. The Cotton halds sook remarkably well, and, nye so the met with no blighing influence:

Smelld the case prove averable for matur-ing there can be no question that the crop will be a full one

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and we carriedly hope that others may be in deced to lend their and to this effort to establish a permanent Southern magazine.

Mrs. MARY S. WHITAKER, to whose pen we ing House Saloon, during the summer. This are indebted for reveral of the most interesting articles in the number before as usual pomp and parade of newspaper notoriety;

that the work is done, an event which, we pre-

on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road.

The Cedar Shoal Male Academy.

We have the pleasure, on Friday last, of being present at an Exhibition, gotten up by the pu-pils connected with this flourishing Academy. The exercises consisted of speeches pronounsing and extermining Dialogues. The speeches ering from the chilling effects of a sudden shower-topic that could be made the subject of an adselves, "Young Charleston" will march to vicdress. They were all well written, many of them highly creditable to the speakers, and were delivered in a style both many and appropriate. The Dialogues were well played, they had, in that line, the experience of years. as fully into the spirit of their parts as though bere collection of persons were present see the exercises, among whom was exsed a general satisfaction with the manner which the duties of the day were discharged. At the conclusion of the exercises, Mr. ELDER, the Principal, pronounced an address of very great literary excellence, in the hearing of

We were gratified to learn that this school s in a very prosperous condition, having now him in turning them to the best possible account. among its pupils a large number of classical It appears that John Bull is about suffering per has he superior: His own education has kee fishing smacks, and turn his attention to been thorough, and it falls in with the habit of larger game. It may be fun for him, like the his mind to be critically exact in his teachings.

boys and the frogs, but it is death to the codfish-men, who make their dimes by the trade.

shich we were much entertained.

We stated in our paper of last week that there ders and withdraw their navel forces.

Warrants have been issued against Thomas existed in the several orders, a discrepancy as HARDIN has countermanded his order directing maine, Engineers, and Jas. L. Jessup, Clerk the Réview at Tims' Old Field, and yielded to and Ed. Hurlbut, the pilot. And Mr. Ridge the order directing the Review at this place.

All persons interested will therefore under-stand, that the Drill and Review of the 26th and that in default, they shall be committed.— * All persons interested will therefore unde will take place at Chesterville, on Saturday and Nearly one hundred bodies have already beet Monday next.

onnes that Thomas H. Benton has been relative. elected to Congress. Benton, Phelps and Lamb, pocrats, and Oliver and Miller, Whigs, are the persons elected from that State.

North Carolina.—The Hon. David Sf

CHARLESTON, Aug. 6, 1852.

This is the dull season every where, except at the watering places, and other fashionable tummer resorts, found among the bracing coast of South America is rather important. It is stated that Peru has warned New Granada as the water wild because of the decease of the mountain's rocky cliff, or lard they are the bare been known on his breezes of the mountain's rocky cut, breezes of the mountain's rocky cut, breezes of the mountain's rocky cut, by the wild breakers of rold oceans' troubled not to the mountain's rocky cut, by the wild breakers of rold oceans' troubled not the mountain's rocky cut, by the wild breakers of rold oceans' troubled not the mountain's rocky cut, by the wild breakers of rold oceans' troubled not the mountain's rocky cut, by the wild breakers of rold oceans' troubled not the mountain's rocky cut, by the wild breakers of rold oceans' troubled not the must come in for our share of the "Queen City," likely gon lice in the fourth. It is said to have weighed 2 lbs. when are taken to have weighed 2 lbs. when are taken to have weighed 2 lbs. when are taken to have weighed 2 lbs. blaze along their tracks of fire, "shaking from their horrid hair, famile, pestilence and war."

But even here, in the pent-up city, with its heated mass of paving stones, brick and mortar, heated mass of paving stones, brick and mortar, armibuses, breezes of the mountain's rocky chil, or miled is stated that Peru has warned by the wild breakers of wold ocean's troubled not to intertere in the affairs of Equador. It is surge. And I suppose we of the "Queen City," likely that the Flores movement will lead to a general war among the South American republication.

everlasting din of carts, drays and omnibuses we have some few sources of amusement left, comparatively free from the above-mentioned annoyances. There is the ico-creamery at Petite's, where the ardent lover "can cool his warm heart for a shilling," and help his fair one to the same accommodations, if he chooses and sio from china and silver spoons, and "eyes look love to eyes that spake again," across a

mahogany table only a foot wide.

There too is the Battery and a lovelier more enchanting spot, cannot be found outside the gates of Paradise. He who can visit th's delightful promenade on a moon-light, or even a gas-light night, with an interesting young lady upon his arm, (and what lady is not?) and the broad bay lit up by a silver flood of moon-light, spread out before him, and the eternal waves enking and dashing their salt spray at his feet, and not feel the poetry of nature struggling within for expression, or have his heart moved and warmed with sentiments of the beautiful and sublime, must be the person whom the Bard of Avon meant, when he pronounced his withering denunciation against the man that Were gratified to hears, by the reception of had no music in himself. Truly might it be upon the crested bosom of the wave. There you can lave your weary limbs in ocean's uirgin tide, and be rocked to rest by the gentle b cav ings of her fair and faithful bosom. While hundreds below are sporting in the watery ele ment, and chasing each other with strong and . rapid stroke, the noise of crowding feet is heard above in the Saloon of the main building. It is the assembly of the lovers of music, who have come out to hear that charming family, the Derwerts, perform. This family-consisting of the father, three daughters and a son-have been induced, by the special request of many of

family did not come among us, heralded by the Then to see an but still, they are most excellent performers, We are gratified to loss that every thing necessary for the progress of the work of this Round, is now at hand, not that the company anticipate no further delay in its completion. In the chairs of ten days we may expect to hear. The usual excitement immediately preceding sume will be duly celebrated by the citizens of the election of Mayor, promises to break in upon the monotony of city life in the summer sol-The passenger train now runs daily, Sundays' stice, and give us a touch of variety, which gives excepted, connecting with the passenger trains dull life its flavor. There is quite a warm feel-

ing gotten up among the Firemen, and they are holding mass meetings, reading preambles and passing resolutions, in which the Mayor and his Cabinet are denounced in no very measured terms. They propose to throw cold water on the efforts which are being made to re-elect the present Mayor, until the last spark of hope is extinguished; and while the Hunkers are recovtory, with their old favorite, J. Leger Hutchison, at their head. So mote it be.

It is thought that the story of the massacre of Captain Marcy and his command of 80 men, is not true. Various circumstances conspire to lead the public mind to doubt it. It is saidamong other things, that the well-known bravery and intelligence of Capt. Marcy, and his thorough knowledge of Indian character, acquired during several years residence on the frontier, and constant intercourse with them, are usion of the exercises. Mr. ELDER, regarded as strong presumptive evidence, that the report of his destruction is either greatly exaggerated, or very erroneous; particularly too when it is borne in mind that he had two twelve pounder guns, and officers of experience to aid

As a tencher of the classics, Mr. EL- himself to be persuaded to quit catching Yan-

few teach is will be found to administer the affairs of a school with less difficulty.

The exercises of the school will be resumed on Monday, the 23d instant.

The control of the school will be resumed to Monday, the 23d instant.

The control of the school will be resumed to Monday, the fishing question being temporarily settled? Crampton has sent a despatch to the British Government, urging them to suspend their or-

to the place of the Drill and Review of the 26th Collyer (one of the proprietors of the Henry Regiment, on Saturday and Monday next. With Clay, who was on board at the time of the cathe view of accommodating all parties, Col. lamity) and John F. Tallman, and John Ger, way has declared that he will require solvent

recovered from the wreck of the boat, and oth ers are being brought up every day. Crowds of persons are still arriving at the scene of dis-Missouri.—A dispatch from St. Louis, anstraight the instantion | RANDOM.

the persons elected from that State.

North (Carolina.—The Hon. David State)

Reid, Democrat, has been elected Gov roor of North Carolina. The Senate is Democratic, but the House of Commons will probably showt a Whig majority.

Iowa.—The advices from this State are that the present members. Clark and Honn, are ro elected, beating Viele and Cook, the Whig nominees.

Arkansas.—Conway, the regular Democratic Candidate, has been elected Governor of this State.

Items of News.

We hardly know what to credit in relation to the reported massacre of Capt. Marcy and his command, though the greater probabilities are in favor of its talsehood. A recent despatch from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced the nirival of an express at Hort Smith, with the information that Captin Marcy and his command the information that Captin Marcy and his command the offers are the from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced the nirival of an express at Hort Smith, with the information that Captin Marcy and his command the offers are the from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced the nirival of an express at Hort Smith, with the information that Captin Marcy and his command the offers are the from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced the nirival of an express at Hort Smith, with the information that Captin Marcy and his command the offers are the from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced the nirival of an express at Hort Smith, with the information that Captin Marcy and his command the method is command the reported massacre of Capt. Marcy and his command the greater probabilities are the from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced the nirival of an express at Hort Smith, with the information that Captin Marcy and his command the from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced the nirival of an express at Hort Smith, with the information that Captin Marcy and his command the from the West, which appeared in a former issue, announced

We have received late news from Honduras. Our previous advices stated that the islands of Runtan. Bonacca, Utilla, Barbarat, Helene, and Morat had thrown off the yoke of England and Morat had thrown off the yoke of England and claimed the protection of Honduras, and that the English authorities at Belize had recalled their Superintendent. But, according to the letter from our correspondent, given in the Herald this morning, the British have entirely appropriated the group, and established a colony, to be called, "The Colony of Buy Islands." Honduras is, of course, too weak to do more than protest against this aggression.

Accounts have also been received by telegraph of the defeat of the yaeht America by the British yacht Arrow. If this report is cor-

the British yacht Arrow. If this report is correct, Brother Jonathan must, as he undoubted better-model to retrieve his reputation. We should like, however to see a more circumstantial detail of the affair, before deciding that even this is necessary.

Our telegraphic despatches bring intelligence also, of a temporary settlement of the fishing question. The latest science recorded, was that of the American fishing schooner Union,

cuptured on the 2nd anst.

The work of raising the machinery and portion of the wreck of the Henry Clay, was still actively going on though only one body had so far been recovered since our last accounts.—So. Standard.

GETHSEMANE.-Lieut. Lynch, of the U. S. Exploring Expedition to the River Jordan and the Red Sea, in 1848, visited the garden Ge-thsemane about the middle of May. He says: "The clover upon the ground was in bloom, and altogether the garden, in its aspects and associations, was better calculated than any place I know, to sooth a troubled spirit. Eight venerable trees, isolated from the smaller and less imposing ones which skirt the pass of the Mount of Olives, form a consecrated grove. High above on either hand, towers a lofty mounthin, with the deep, yawning chasm of Jehosa-phat between them. Crowing one of them is Jerusalem, a living city; on the alope of the other is the great Jewish cometry, a city of the

Each tree in this grove, eankered and gnarled, Each tree in this grove, enakered and gnarled, and forrowed by age, yet beautiful and impressive in its decay, is a living monament of the affecting scenes that have taken place beneath and around it. The olive perpetuates itself, and from the root of the dying parent stem, the young tree springs into existence. These are accounted one thousand years old. Under those of the preceding growth, therefore, the Saviour was wont to rest; and one of the present may was wont to rest; and one of the present may mark the very spot where be knelt our citizens, to give two concerts a week—on and wept. No caviling doubt can find entrance Monday and Thursday evenings—at the Bath-inct and clear for an instant's hesitation. Here the Christian, forgetful of the presant and absorbed in the past, can resign himself to sad, yet soothing meditation. The few purple and crimson flawers, growing about the roots of the tree, will give ample food for coutemplation—for they tell of the suffering and ensanguined than to the Redeemer? death of the Redeemer."

> THE CURE FOR DEAFNESS .- We mentioned in a brief paragraph that a young lady of Ver-mont has been cured of her deafness. It seems that about three years of age she became deaf of both ears. In conversation it was difficult to make her hear; and she continued in this wretched state until about eighteen years of age, when an Indian doctor chanced to see her, who told her mother, Mrs. B., that the oil of onions and tobacco would cure her if prepared as follows:

"Divide an onion, and from the centre take "Divide an onion, and from the centre take out a piece the size of a common walout; fill this cavity with a fresh quid of tobacco, and bind the onion together in its usual shape; roast it, then trim off the outer part until you come, to that portion slightly colored or penetrated by the tobacco; put it into a vial. Three drops of this oil Mrs. B. informed me, she dropped into her daughter's ear after she had retired to hed, which immediately rave her a consider. to bed, which immediately gave her a considerable pain, which lasted some time. Before morning, however, her hearing was so extremely delicate and sensitive, that she suffered by the sound of common conversation! This she overcame, and for more than three years past overcame, and for more than three years past her hearing has been entirely restored, to the great joy of her parents and friends! Having been acquainted with the family for many years, the case is so miraculous and gratifying, that I cannot, in justice to the afflicted; refrain from making this simple and effectual remedy for deafness known.

NEW THRESHING MACHINE.-Mr. Palmer of North Carolina basingented a new thresh-ing machine, which is new on exhibition in New York. The editor of the Express, who

New York. The editor of the Express, who witnessed a trial of it recently, says:

"It threshed out with perfect cleanness every kernel so far as we could see, of every grain put into it, from the tiny timothy seed to the Long Island wheat, and we are perfectly convinced that it is the best machine of the kind we have ever seen. We are assured that with four men to feed the No. 1 double machine, it can take one hundred cart loads of wheat in the norning, lying in the sheaf, pass it through the thresher, separate every kernel from the straw, winnow, clean, and put into bugs 1,500 bushels before sun set."

From the Laborster Ledger. Enneaster Rail Road Meeting.

A meeting was held at the Court House, on the first Monday in August, pursuant to a readlution passed on sale day in July. Hon, Wm. Reed being called to the Chair

the Preamble and Resolutions of last meeting Capt. Gaston submitted the following Report from a meeting of the citizens of Chester Dis-

Rich Hill, Chester Dierrior, July 30, 1852.

At a meeting of the citizens of Chester Distrier, favorable to the construction of a Rail Read from Chester to Lancaster, held this day at Rich Hill, Dr. Jno. B. Gaston was called to the Chair, The object of the meeting being stated to be

retary.

The object of the meeting being stated to be the appointment of delegates to the adjourned meeting to be held at Ladeaster, on Monday the 2d Angust next, on motion a Committee of three was appointed to nominate suitable persons to attend said meeting. Upon the report of this Committee, twenty-six gentlemen were appointed, of whom the tollowing attended the meeting: Tilman Ingram, Daniel G. Stinson, Jas. A. H. Gaston, W. A. White, J. B. Magill, Henry Moffatt and Jesse Cliften, Jr.

A Committee of twenty-one, consisting of the following gentlemen: Dixon Barnes, Col. Huey, Capt. McKenna, Dan'l W. Brown, Joseph Cunningham, Robert McIlwain, W. A. Moore, Jas. P. Crockett, W. E. Johnson, S. B. Emmons, J. Adams, and John Williams, were appointed to prepare businessifier the meeting. The following resolutions were presented by them, which, after some debate, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we do most carnestly desire, and most heartily approve of the construction of a Rail Road from Lancaster Court House, to commest, either with the South Carolina Rail Road at Chesterville, Ridgeway, or some other suitable point on said Road; and we hereby promise and agree that, we will liberally subscribe to each one or all of the routes leading to the several points herein designated; and which ever route may be se-

the routes leading to the several points herein designated; and which ever route may be se-lected after the charter has been obtained and the stock subscribed, we, the citizens of Lancas-ter District, will cordially unite in support

Resolved, That a Committee of five be appoint ed by the Chairman of this meeting, to memo-rialize the next Legislature upon this subject, and to solicit material aid from the State in the

and to solicit material aid from the State in the building of said Road.

Resolved, That notice be immediately published in the Lancaster Ledger, for three months, that an application will be made to the next Legislature for a charter for said Road.

Resolved, That the members of the next Legislature from Lancaster District, are earnestly requested to ask from the next General Assemby, a liberal subscription towards the construc-tion of this Road; and the various candidates who are now competing for a seat in the next Legislature, are likewise requested to bring this important enterprize before the people for their consideration.

In accordance with the second resolution

the following gentlemen were appointed by the Chairman, viz: John Williams, M. P. Craw-ford, J. Galluchat, J. H. Witherspoon, and P. T.

On motion of John Stewart, Esq., the meeting then adjourned.

WM. REED, Chairman.

M. P. CRAWFORD, Secretaries. en. Scott and the Annexation of Canada.

The letter which we re-publish from the N. The letter which we re-publish from the N. Y. Herald, says the "Savannah Georgian," disclosing the scheme of the Canada annexationists, the encouragement and exultation with which they received Gen. (Seat's monimation, the purpose, (to wit, the abolition of Southern slavery,) which they hope to accomplish by uniting Canada to the northern portion of the Union, should not fail to receive a perusal from all our readers. It may be interesting to them all our readers. It may be interesting to them to read in connection therewith, Gen. Scott's movements of annexation. That document we

of the Sewardites:
"But why is it that the leading organs of Seward, abolition, and the higher law, should engage in this movement of annexation? Here lies the pith of the whole matter. The object

lies the pith of the whole matter. The object of the annexation of Canada, which must also include the contiguous provinces, is to give such additional power to the North in Congress, as will anable them to break down the Southern them to break down the States; to break down the whole system of Southern slavery, with all the hazards of a reenactment, upon a large scale, of the insurrec-tion, the fires, and ravages, and atrocities of St. Domingo. The object is by the increased and overwhelming weight of the North, to crush the domestic institutions of the South, to turn the domestic institutions of the South, to turn the slaves upon the country, or to drive the South, from inexorable necessity, and at the peril of a sectional war, out of the Union. In a word, the grand desideratum of Canadian aunexation is the extinction of slavery in the South, or the expulsion of the South from the Union. "In view of this alleged annexation conspiracy, it would not be at all surprising to find the South taking the alarm, and adopting measures to counteract it. One or two more slaves States may be introduced from Texas; California may yet be divided; Cubasis fast ripening, and we have but to wait and the rich fruit will drop into their hands; Mexico is in transitu to some new destiny. Here is a wide field for the South, new destiny. Here is a wide field for the South, from which to maintain their equilibrium in the Senate-their balance of power against the North. There can be no Canadian annexation, North. There can be no Canadian annexation, without a corresponding movement in the South. Canada would be quite another affair. The South is weak the North is strong. The North is aggressive—the South stands on the defensive; and when its power to protect itself under the Constitution is overshadowed by the North it will seek the protection of its institutions, and the safety of the people from conspiring incendiaries, out of the Union.

"We, therefore throw out the letter of our Montreal correspondent—a man of character and intelligence, as matter of information to the South, and the friends of the Union of all Sections, and as indicating the real purposes of the

tions, and as indicating the real purposes of the Seward party of this State in this grand scheme

of the annexation of Canada."

Our readers in perusing the foregoing, will please recollect that it comes not from the pen please recollect that it comes not from the pen of a Southern "fire-eater." Not at all. It is from a Northern man—an advocate of the compromise: as such it may perhaps receive at-tention from some who would otherwise disre-

BESSIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE U. S. REGIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.—The receipts and expenditures of the United States, exclusive of Trust Funds, for the quarter ending 30th of June last, are given in the Register's statement, as follows: Receipts from customs, \$10,851,146,98; lands, \$247,947.55; incidental sources, \$44,873.34; loan of January 28, 1847. (Treasury notes fund-ded.) \$27,350; total, \$11,174,316.97. Expenditures. Civil miscellangous and foreign interditures—Civil, miscellaneous and foreign inter-course, \$3,459,174 01; pensions, \$179,424 26; total Interior Department \$381,568 27. War —Army, &c. \$844,751 83; fortifications, \$239, 066 06; total War, \$1,683,817.89; Navy, \$3. 074,305 44; interests, &c., on public debt and Treasury notes, \$1936,585 71; reimbursements of Treasury notes, per acts 1846, \$22,450; re-imbursement of Treasury notes, per acts 1846 and 1847, \$5,950. Total, \$8,962,671 91.

A correspondent of the Ohio Cultivator vouc es for the merit of the following recipe for ma-king vinegar: "Take and mix one quart of molasses, three gallons of ram water, and one pint of yeast. Let it ferment and stand four works, and thee will have the best of vinegar."

MARRIED.
On the 27th July ult., at St. John's Church, Stamford, Canada, by the Rev. Mr. Leeming, Bector of Chippewa, Mr. John W. McLurz, of Unionville, S. C., to Miss Jane Pourron, of

the former place.

Our market has been very brisk during the past week. Cotton has been offered freely, and the bidding has been animated. The arrival of the Pacific, reporting an advance in the foreign market, will give renewed animation, and we may safely quote extremes at 8 by

COLUMBIA, August 9. It will be reollected that our last weekly report closed on a steady and uniform market, port closed on a steady and uniform market, at 8 to 104 cents extremes. In reviewing the week just brought to a close, we find that the market has labored under a high degree of excitement, and an advance of a full 4 has been oitement, and an advance of a full \(\frac{1}{2} \) has been obtained on all descriptions; in consequence of which we have altered our subjoined quotations to correspond with the present ruling rates. On Friday morning, one week's later intelligence from Liverpeol, by the Ningara, came to hand, reporting the cotton market firm at former quotations; but by a second despatch, however, some of the circulars quote an advance of \(\frac{1}{2} \) on the fine qualities of American cotton. These accounts had no other effect on our market than to keep prices steady in the our market than to keep prices steady in the position they had assumed prior to the steamer's advices.

The sales of the week comprise 1,469 bales.

We now quote, Interior 84 to 9; Ordinary 94 to 94; Midding 94 to 94; Good Middling 10 to 104; Fair 104 to 104—Carolinian.



JULY 30TH, 1852. THEREAS information has been received by this Department, that a murder was committed on the body of Hugh Dove, in Marion District, by HUGH CAMPBELL, and that the said Campbell has either fled or conceals

himself.

Now, in order that the said Campbell may be Now, in order that the said Campbell may be brought to trial, be it known, that I, John H. Means, Governor in an over the State of South Carolipa, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for his delivery to the Jail of Marion District. Campbell is about 30 or 35 years old; 5 feet 8 inches high, stoutly built, walks quick and steps short; has blue eyes, Roman nose, black hair and thick beard.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my name and affixed the soal of the State.

JOHN H. MEANS, [L. s.]

By the Governor.

By the Governor. BENJAMIN PERRY, Secretary of State.

REEDER & DESAUSSURE. ADGER'S WHARF. CHARLESTON,

S C., RE prepared to devote their undivided attention to the interests of their friends in the sale of

COTTON, RICE and PRODUCE generally; and to filling their Orders. They will make fair advances on Consignments of produce to their care.

OSWELL REEDER, J. B. DESAUSSURE.

Aug. 11 32 7mo

Town Taxes! THE assessment or property holders in the Town of Chester, has been made out, and ordered to be immediately collected. All persons assessed are requested to call at my office

ay to September; after which day, they will be reported for default.

There is also due for five days of Road Work at Landsford.

There is also due for five days of Road Work at Landsford. from all liable to said duty, which must also be arranged on or before that day.

WILLIAM WALKER,

Town Marshal

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A CARD. MRS. McDONALD, having had a number of years experience in teaching, will commence her first session of five months, in this Nellage, on Wednesday, August 11th, in the house lately used by Dr. Auld.

For rates of Tuition apply to Mrs. McD. at the School House during the hours of instruction, or at Mr. Howerton's the remainder of the

lay. Chesterville, Aug. 11 32

Books! Books!! Books!!!

GUIDE to Social Happiness, Nights in a Block House, Trumbull's Indian Wars, American Cruisers Own Book, Murders and Daring Outrages, California and Oregon, Popular Vegetable Physiology, American Gardiner, Tales of Terror, The Lorgnette, Reveries of a Bachelor, Combe's Physiology, Soyar's Modern Housewife, Life of Lord Jeffrey, Legislativo Guide, Jefferson's Manuel, Sidney on Government, Bancroft's Hist. of United States, Mier Expedition, Rambles in Yucatan, American in Egypt, Expedition to the Dead Sen, Santa Fe, New Mexico and the Navajo country.

A large lot of Colored Engravings and Wrop-A large lot of cocived and for sale by JNO. McKEE.

-ALSO-

Head-Quarters, 26th Regiment S. C. M. THE 26th Regiment of Infantry, S. C. M. is hereby required to parade at Chesterville, on Monday, the 16th Instant.

The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will assemble on the Saturday previous (the 14th inst.) for Drift and Instruction. Colonel Commanding 26th Regt. S. C. M. 31

Head-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. Winnsboro', Ang. 2, 1852. THE 26th Regiment of Infantry, S. C. Militia, is hereby required to parade, for Drill and Review at Chesterville, on the 14th and 16th

lays of August, it stant.
By order of Brigadier General THOS. S. MILLS,

Brigade Major territori attito Aug. 3

Head-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. VINNSBORO', Aug. 2, 1852.

THE 27th Regiment of Infantry, S. C. Militia is hereby required to parade for Drill and Review, at Rich Hill, on the 17th and 18th days of August, instant.

By order of Brigadier General.

THOS. S. MILLS.

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Buck HRAD, July 3d, 1852.

ORDER NO. THE following Regiments will parade for Re-iew and drill at the times and places specified

The 25th Regiment of Infantry at Winnel ro, on Saturday the 7th of August next.

The 24th Regiment of Infantry, near Winn's Bridge, on Wednesday the 11th of August

next.
The 6th Regt. of Cavalry at Yonguesville, on Friday the 13th of August.
The 26th Regt. of Infantry at Chesterville, on Monday the 16th of August.
The 27th Regt. of Infantry at Rich ffill, on Wednesday the 18th of August.
The 46th Regt. of Infantry near Ebeneser, Existent the 20th of August. on Friday the 20th of August.

The 34th Regt. of Infantry at their Regimental Parade ground, on Monday the 23d of Au-

al Parade ground, on Monday the 23d of August.

The 37th Regt. of Infantry at Wilkin's Old Field, on Thursday the 26th of August.

The 35th Regt. of Infantry at Unionville, on Saturday the 28th of August.

The 9th Regt. of Cavalary near Glenn's Springs, on Tuesday the 21st of August.

The 36th Regt. of Infantry at Simson's Old Field, on Friday the 3d of September next.

The 45th Regt. of Infantry at the Burnt Factory, on Tuesday the 7th of September.

The 41st Regt. of Infantry at Park's Old Field, on Thursday the 9th of September.

The 40th Regt. of Infantry at Boyd's, on Saturday the 11th of September.

The 10th Regt. of Cavalry at Martin's, on Tuesday the 14th of September.

The 38th Regt. of Infantry at Kellie's Old Field, On Thursday the 16th of September.

The Reviews will commence at 12 o'clock, M.

The Reviews will commence at 12 o'clock, M. The Reviews will commence at 12 o'clock, M.
The commissioned and non-commissioned officers will assemble the day previous to reviews, except those of the 26th and 34th Regiments of Infantry, who will assemble on the Saturday previous, at their Regimental and parada grounds, for Drill and Instruction.

The Major Generals and Brigadier Generals will, with their Staffs, attend the Reviews within their respective commands.

in their respective commands.

The Brigadier Generals are charged with the

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. J. W. CANTEY, Adj. and Insp. General.

EAVEST CHARLE Grist and Saw Mills.

THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the subscriber, on Fishing Creek, have undergone thorough repairs; to which have been added new and improved Smutting and Bolting machinery, (the eastings having been discarded.) His dam is new and tight, so as to furnish at all times an abundance of water. The hands attached to the Mill are steady and careful, and the whole is under the apperintendance of a regular mechanic, who is theroughly skilled in the business of managing mills. He feels confident, therefore, that all who give the Mills a trial, will receive satisfaction. The Saw Mill has also been re-fitted. He is also adding to the Mills a

Wool Carding Magh of the most approved style, and will in a few weeks be prepared to make rolls of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms. N. R. EAVES, Proprietor.

J. Russell, Superintendent.

GREAT BARGAINS

At Landsford THE Subscriber offers his stock of GOODS Aug. 4 21*

FLORELLA FEMALE ACADEMY

NEAR THE RESIDENCE OF COL. J. B. COLEMAN 9 Miles South East of Chesterville, MISS P. F. BARKER will commence the first session of five months, on Monday,

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION. French Language, extra....

Drawing, extra..... 5.00 Pupils will be admitted for the present, all though it is very desirable that they should com-mence as near the beginning of the session a

Col. J. R. Coleman, nston, Esq. T. MeDill. July 7

Notice .

IS hereby given that application will be man at the next session of the Legislature for Charter for a Bank in the Town of Thester.

IRON AND NAILS.

WE have just received and have for sale at large stock of Iron, asserted, of the best quality—Also: A large stock of Nails, asserted, HENRY & HERNDON

ot School Books, to which we are constantly receiving additional supplies.

HENRY & HERNION. July 14 to the take the mond guaput you

SCHOOL BOOKS.

Just Received

A NEW assortment of Ludies' Black Egyptian Mitts of different since and price.

Also, Ladies' Long Black Silk Mitts.

Misses Long Black Mitts, assorted alter.

HENRY & HERNIUM.

the and the milk of the side and and and A GOOD COW with young call is wanted.
Apply at this office.
Aug. 1

AVER IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING To the Ladies.

25 DRESSES Silks, Tissues, Bareges, &c., offering at Cost, for Cash. Ladies purchasing now will do well to call and examine them. Also, a great many other goods at a very short profit, at PINCHBACK'S.

Adamantine Candles.

20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 to 371 cents per pound, at PINCHBACK'S

July 14

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M.

THE following officers constitute the Brigade
Staff, 6th Brigade, S. C. Militia, and will
be obeyed and respected accordingly:
Thomas S. Mills, Brigade, Major, rank of THOMAS S. MILLS. Brigade Major, rank of Major.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

JAMES BRATY, Brigade Inspector, rank of Major.—P. O., Gladdan's Grove, S. C.

C. D. MELTON, Brigade Judge Advocate, rank of Major.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

ISAAC M. AIKER, Brigade Paymaster, rank of Captain.—P. O., Windowsboro'.

**SOHN ROBERTSON, Brigade Querter-Master, rank of Captain.—P. O. Longtown, S. C.

W. D. CHISHOLM, And de Casp, rank of Captain.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

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JNO. T. LOWRY, Adde-Camp, renk of Captain,
P. O., Brattonaville, S. C.
Ry order of Brig'r. Gen'l.
THOS. S. MILLS.

Brigade Major.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

W. T. Nichles, et al., et al.

M. S. Westbrook

BY order of the Court of Equity in this case, are hereby notified to present and establish their demands igninest still extend before me, on or before the 15th day of October next.

July 14

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July 14 MOTICE TO CREDITORS. L. A. Beckhap

H. J. Pride, et al.

By order of the Court of Equity in this case, the creditors of Frederick L. J. Pride, dec., are hereby socified to present and coastlant to fore may their demands equivalent and coastlant to or before the first day of January Best.

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. 2, c. 3.

July 14

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JAMES HEMPHIA, 8, 15(1)

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July 14 South-Carolina .- Chester District

CHESTER DISTINCY. John Beam Bill for Partition.

Elizabeth Widener, et at Bill for Rarteren.

IT spearing to my satisfaction that Jno Widener, and Thomas Wheeler, and Thomas Wheeler, and Thomas Wheelers, a ler and Elizabeth his wife, Perendants in his case, reside beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore, on motion of McAliley & McLarg. Compl. Sol., ordered that and detocants do appear and plead, answer or dismost to the Mill of complaint in this case, within three months from the publication of this motics, otherwise judg-

Stanie Broken Made windstrags

JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD SHI VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by BENNETT & LEWIS We would also inform our contents and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing exclusively to repairing and manufacturing walks.

Javelry repairing Silver Wars Mounting Wells, ing Canes do March Wars a done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we please equal astraliction.

Old Gold and Silver manted.

July 7

A DESIRABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale his Plantation, containing mine immediate and sixty-night (968) acres, situated to York Diagret, on the meters of the South Eork of Fishing Creek.

The location is healthy and desirable, using on the Sandy River Road, leading from York to Chesterville; ten miles South of Restault, and twiver North of Chasterville, and within half mile of the King's Mountain Rail Bood. mile of the King's Mountain Rail Base.
On the premises, is a good two story frame dwelling, beautifully located, together with a pow frame Kitchen and Carriage House. Uther necessary buildings, viz. Gin House, Serow, Barn, Stables Afarra Cabines as in good repair. The plantation is in a high state of cultivation, and will predice as much Cotton or Grain, as any in the District.

The advantages strending this plantation are rarely to be met with viz. Healthy and beautiful location, together with the famility of hand, and vicinity to the Rail Road.

Those who wish is before they persons under where

well to examine this before the whores and a ALSO:—Another tract lying one mile and a half nearer Yorkville containing one hundred and thirty-two (182) acres, through a supercontaining which the liail Road passes. J. M. LOVE.

PAINTS! PAINTS!! PAINTS from the factory. Also the U lead. Best English Linseed On Sp

Bagging, Rope and Twine.

O'UNNY and Ounder Bagging, Bala Sope and Twine. Very low for Carl, at א קומום פוו,שפו בלטום ומפו ספרל צוב

ON ADVENTAGE Slegraphic Intelligence.

om the Daily Carolinian.1 Arrival of the Steamer Pacific.

RIW York, August 8, 1852.

Caton dranced in with sales of the three of the Cook bales, of which speculators took ood bales, and exporters 5,000. The Manaster market was active.

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ad-daughter of Eughe Statinarnais.

We are smithed to least that steer thing necessary for the pregrant be work on this Road, is now at saint, and that the company anticipate no further delay in its completion. In the charge of ten days we may expect to hear that the work is done, an event which, we pre-

cod by the young men and the acting of amu-aing and cuter taining Dalogues. The speeches were all professional and almost every variety of topic that could be smalle the subject of an adess. They were all well written, many of highly creditable to the speakers, and delivered in a style both many and apriste. The Dialogues were well played, as fully into the spirit of their parts.

they read to that line, the experience of years.

A tree is re-collection of persons were present the spirit of their parts as though to witness the exercises, among whom was expressed a general satisfaction with the manner in which the duties of the day were discharged. At the conclusion of the exercises, Mr. ELDER,

is in a very prosperous condition, having now him in turning them to the best possible account. It appears that John Bull is about suffering himself to be persuaded to quit catching Yannam has no superior. His own education has been thorough, and it falls in with the habit of his mind to be critically exact in his teachings. boys and the frogs, but it is death to the cod-Po is equally proficient as a disriplinarian, and fish-men, who make their dimes by the trade.

great literary excellence, in the hearing of which we were much entertained.

relative. the persons elected from that State.

North Carolina.—The Hon. David Sf

Charleston, Aug. 6, 1852.

This is the dull season every where, except at the watering places and officer fashioinally commer resorts, found among the bracing bracks of South America is rather important. It is stated that Peru has warned New Granda summer resorts, found among the bracing

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more enchanting spot, cannot be found outside the gates of Pandise. He who can visit the delightful promenade on a moon-light, or even a gas-light night, with an interesting young lady gas light night, with an interesting young lady upon his arm, (and what lady is not?) and the broad bay lit up by a silver flood of moon-light, spread out before him, and the eternal waves breaking and dashing their salt spray at his beaking and dashing their salt spray at his feet, and not feel the poetry of nature stray.

rinfluence: feet, and not feel the poetry of nature straggling within for expression, or have his hear General deposition that the crop will sentiments of the moved and warmed with sentiments of the moved and subline, must be the person when he pronounced the Med Sea, in 1848, visited the garden Genthsemane about the middle of May. He says:

"The clover upon the ground was in bloom, and altogether the garden, is its aspects and associations, was better calculated than any place I know, to sooth a troubled spirit. Eight when the sent remains the movements of annexation. That document we have been formed in some section therewith, Gen. Scott's and altogether the garden, is its aspects and associations, was better calculated than any place I know, to sooth a troubled spirit. Eight when the sent remains the movements of annexation. The document we may be interesting to them the section therewith, Gen. Scott's and altogether the garden, it is aspects and associations, was better calculated than any place I know, to sooth a troubled spirit. Eight we may be interesting to them the section therewith, Gen. Scott's and altogether the garden, it is aspects and allow read in connection therewith, Gen. Scott's and thought and the Red Sea, in 1848, visited the garden Genther the deal of the visit of the movements of annexation. That document we also publish.

The Herald thus makes known the purpose of the Seward, aboltion, and the higher law, should be sent from the movements of annexation. The second of the Sex in part of the Sex upon the created bosom of the wave. There you can be very limbs in occan's wirgin plan between thom. Crowning one of them is dide, and be rocked to rest by the gentle h cav Jerusalem, a living city; on the slope of the other is the great Jewish comotry, a city of the ings of her fair and faithful bosom. While hundreds below are sporting in the watery ele ment, and chasing each other with strong and . above in the Saloon of the main building. It is the assembly of the lovers of music, who have come out to hear that charming family, the Derwerts, perform. This family-consisting of the father, three daughters and a son-have been induced, by the special request of many of been induced, by the special request of many of our citizens, to give two concerts a week on Monday and Thursday evenings—at the Bathing House Saloon, during the summer. This family did not come among us, heralded by the usual pemp and parade of hewspaper notoriety; in, to whose pen we ing House Saloon, during the summer. This family did not come among us, heralded by the usual pemp and parade of hewspaper notoriety; but still, they are most excellent performers and deserve and have, so far, received the paing tronage and appreciation of a generous and liberal public. They have, by request, performed everal nights before crowded audiences, and

In the course of ten days we may expect to hear that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done an event which, we present that the work is done and the election of Mayor, promises to break in upon the monotony of city life in the summer solution on the monotony of city life in the summer solution on the monotony of city life in the summer solution of the monotony of city life ing gotten up among the Firemen, and they are onions and tobacco would cure her if prepared as follows:

"Divide an onion, and from the centre take"

passing resolutions, in which the Mayor and We have the pleasure, on Friday last, of being his Cabinet are denounced in no very measured terms. They propose to throw cold water on the efforts which are being made to re-elect the present Mayor, until the last spark of hope is extinguished; and while the Hunkers are recovering from the chilling effects of a sudden showerbath, catching their breath and drying themselves, "Young Charleston" will marell to vie tory, with their old favorite, J. Leger Hutchi-

son, at their head. So mote it be. It is thought that the story of the massacre of Captain Marcy and his command of 80 men, is not true, Various circumstances conspire to lead the public mind to doubt it. It is among other things, that the well-known bravery and intelligence of Capt. Marcy, and his thorough knowledge of Indian character, acquired during several years residence on the from tier, and constant intercourse with them, are regarded as strong presumptive evidence, that the report of his destruction is either greatly exaggerated, or very erroneous; particularly too, when it is borne in mind that he had two twelve We were gratified to learn that this school pounder guns, and officers of experience to aid

tew teach is will be found to administer the affairs of a school with bas discusty.

The exercises of the school will be resumed on alonday, the 23d instant.

A despatch from N. Y. received here to dry, says that Mr. Webster and the British Minister Rail Road Meeting.

Lancaster Rail Road Meeting.

A meeting was held at the Court House, of the fishing question being temporarily satisfied to the British fution passed on sale day in July.

Beying of the 23d Brainest. Government, urging them to suspend their or-

We stated in our paper of last week that there ders and withdraw their naval forces.

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and that in default, they shall be committed.—
Nearly one hundred bodies have already been
recovered from the wreck of the boat, and othrecovered from the wreck of the derivation of the citizens of Chester Distine.

The Discount from the Cotton has been dis

ers are being brought up every day. Crowds of persons are still arriving at the seene of dis-Missount.—A dispatch from St. Louis, anhave sometry too keen lines | RANDOM ...

the persons elected from that State.

North [Carolina.—The Hop. David Sf Reid. Democrate, has been elected Gov roor of North Carolina. The Senate is Democratic, but the House of Commons will probably shows a Whig majority.

Iowa.—The advices from this State sreated the present members. Glark and Hung, are revised, beating. Viele and Cook, the Whig nominees.

Arkansas.—Cynway the regular Democratic. Candidate, has been elected Governor of this State.

Correspondence of the Pal. Standard.—

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Our telegraphic despatches bring intelligence also, of a temporary settlement of the fishing question. The latest seizure recorded, was that of the American fishing achoener Union, captured on the 2nd anst.

The work of raising the machinery and portion of the wrock of the Henry Clay, was still actively going on though only one body had so far been recovered since our last accounts.—So. Standard.

GETHSEMANE.-Lieut. Lynch, of the U. S. ng to float | High above on either hand, to

other is the great lewish comotry, a city of the dead.

Each tree in this grove enukered and gnarled, and furrowed by age, yet beautiful and impressive in its decay, is a living monament of the affecting scenes that have taken place beneath and around it. The clive perpetuates itself, and from the root of the dying parent stem, the young tree springs into existence. These are accounted one thousand years old. Under those of the preceding growth, therefore, the Saviour was wont to rest; and one of the present may mark the vary and whose he knell and prayed. yet soothing meditation. The tew purple and crimson flawers, growing about the roots of the tree, will give ample food for contemplation—for they tell of the suffering and ensanguined death of the Redeemer.

inida associanted THE CURE FOR DEAFRESS. We mentioned

Divide an onion, and from the centre take out a piece the size of a confiden walcut; fill this cavity with a fresh quid of tobacco, and bind the orion together in its usual shape; rossi it, then trim off the outer part until you come, to that portion slightly colored or penetrated by the tobacco; put it into a vial. Three drops of this oil Mrs. B. informed me, she dropped into her daughter's ear after she had retired to bed, which immediately gave her a considerable pain, which lasted some time. Before morning, however, her hearing was so extremely delicate and sensitive, that she suffered by the sound of common conversation! This she oversame, and for more than three years past her hearing has been entirely restored. Having great joy of her parents and friends. Having her hearing has been entirely restored to the great joy of her parents and friends having been acquainted with the family for many years, the case is so miraculous and graffying, that I camou in justice to the afflicted refrain from making this simple and effectual remedy for deafness known."

A New Threshing Machine.—Mr. Palm of North Carolina has invented a new thresh-ing machine, which is now on exhibition in New York. The editor of the Express, who

New York. The editor of the Express, who witnessed a trial of it recently, says:

"It, threshed out with perfect cleanness every kernel so far as we could see, of every grain put into it, from the tiny timethy seed to the Long Island wheat, and we are perfectly convinced that it is the best machine of the kind we have ever seen. We are assured that with four men to feed the No. 1 double machine, it can take one hundred cart loads of wheat in the morning, lying in the sheaf, pass it through the thresher, separate every Kernel from the straw, winnow, clean, and put into bugs 1,500 bushels before sun set." out out out ou a . valua

Hill, Dr. Jno. B. Gaston was called to the Chair, and Col. LA. Beckham appointed to act as Secretary.

The object of the meeting being stated to be the appointment of delegates to the adjourned interesting to be held at Ladenster, on Monday the 2d August next, on motion a Committee of three was appointed to nominate suitable persons to intend said meeting. Upon the report of this Committee, twenty-six gentlemen were appointed, of whom the tollowing attended the meeting: Tilman Ingram, Daniel G. Stinson, Jan A. H. Gaston, W. A. White, J. B. Magill, Henry Moffatt and Jesse Cillion, Jr.

A Committee of twenty-one, consisting of the following gentlemen: Dixon Barnes, Col. Huey, Capt. McKenna, Dan'l W. Brown, Joseph Cunningham, Robert McIlwain, W. A. Moore, Jas. P. Crockett, W. E. Johason, S. B. Emmons, J. Adams, and John Williams, were appointed to prepare business for the meeting. The following resolutions, were presented by them, which, after sound debate, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we do most carteestly desire, and most heartily approve of the construction of a Rail Road from Irancaster Court House, to comest, either with the South Carolina Rail Road at Camden, or with the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road at Camden, or with the Charlotte and South Carolina Rail Road at Chesterville, Ridgeway, or some other suitable point on said Road; and we hereby promise and agree that, we will liberally subscribe to each one or all of the routes leading to the several points herein designated: and which over route may be sehe routes leading to the several points herein lesignated; and which over route may be se-ected after the charter has been obtained and

Resolved. That a Committee of five be appoint

Resolved. That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting, to memorialize the next Legislature upon this subject, and to solicit material aid from the State in the building of said Road.

Resolved. That notice be immediately published in the Lancaster Ledger, for three months, that an application will be made to the next Legislature for a charter for said Road.

Resolved. That the members of the next Legislature from Lancaster District, are earnestly requested to ask from the next General Assembly, a liberal subscription towards the construction of this Road; and the various candidates who are now competing for a seat is the next Legislature, are likewise requested to bring this important enterprize before the people for their consideration.

their consideration.

In accordance with the second resolution the following gentlemen were appointed by the Chairman, viz: John Williams, M. P. Craw-ford, J. Galluchat, J. H. Witherspoon, and P. T.

Hammond.

On motion of John Stewart, Esq., the meeting then adjourned.

WM. REED, Chairman. M. P. CRAWFORD. Secretaries.
J. C. SECREST,

len Scott and the Annexation of Canad The letter which we re-publish from the N. The letter which we re-publish from the N. Y. Herald, says the "Savannah Georgian," distinctioning the scheme of the Canada, annexationists, the encouragement and exultation with which they received Gen. Seet's monitantion, the purpose, (to wit, the abolition of Southern slavery,) which they hope to accomplish by uniting Canada to the northern portion of the Union, should not fail to receive a personal from all our readers. It may be interesting to them

include the contiguous provinces, is to give such additional power to the North in Congress, as will enable them to break down the Southern States; to break down the whole system of Southern slavery, with all the hazards of a re-enactment, upon a large scale, of the insurrec-tion, the fires, and ravages, and atrocities of St Domingo. The object is by the increased and overwhelming weight of the North, to crush the domestic institutions of the South, to turn the domestic institutions of the South, to turn the slaves upon the country, or to drive the South, from inexorable necessity, and at the peril of a sectional war, out of the Union. In a word, the grand desideratum of Canadian aunexation is the extinction of slavery in the South, or the expulsion of the South from the Union. "In view of this alleged annexation conspiracy, it would not be at all surprising to find the South taking the alarm, and adopting measures to counteract it. One or two more slaves States may be introduced from Texas; California may yet be divided; Cubaris fast ripening, and we yet be divided; Cubaris fast ripening, and we have but to wait and the rich fruit will drop into their hands; Mexico is in trans.tu to some new destiny. Here is a wide field for the South, from which to maintain their equilibrium in the Senate - their balance of power against the North. There can be no Canadian annexation, North. There can be no Canadian annexation, without a corresponding morement in the Buth. Canada would be quite another affair. The South is weak the North is strong. The North is aggressive—the South stands on the defensive; and when its power to protect itself under the Constitution is overshadowed by the North it will seek the protection of its institutions and she safety of the people from conspiring incendiaries, out of the Union.

"We, therefore throw out the letter of our Montreal correspondent—a man of character and intelligence, as matter of information to the South, and the friends of the Union of all Sections, and as indicating the real purposes of the

tions, and as indicating the real purposes of the Seward party of this State in this grand scheme

of the anneration of Canada."

Our readers in perusing the foregoing, please recollect that it comes not from the of a Southern "fire-exter." Not at latt. It is from a Northern man an advocate of the compromise: as such it may prihaps receive attention from some who would otherwise disregard it.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE U: S.
GOUGRAMMENT.—The receipts and expenditures
of the United States, exclusive of Trust Funds,
for the quarter ending 30th of June last, are
given in the Register's statement, as follows:
Receipts from outtoms, \$10,851,156,68; lands,
\$247,947,55; incidental sources, \$44,873,34;
loan of January 28, 1847 (Treasury notes fundded.) \$27,350; total, \$11,174,316 97. Expenditures—Civil, miscellansous and foreign intercourse, \$3,459,174,01; pensions, \$179,424 26;
total Interior Department \$331,568 27. War
—Army, &c., \$844,751 83; fortifications, \$239,
066 06; total War, \$1,823,817.69; Navi, \$2,
074,305 44; interests, &c., on public debt and
Treasury notes, \$49,36,585 71; reimbursements
of Treasury notes, per sets 1846, \$22,450; reimbursement of Treasury notes, per acts 1846
and 1847, \$5,950. Total, \$3,962,671 91. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE U. S.

MARRIED. On the 17th July ult., at St. John's Church, Stamford, Canada, by the Rev. Mr. Leiming, Sector of Chippe wa, Mr. John W. McLurr, of Unionville, S. C., to Mrs Jake Pourros, of

The following Regiments will parade for Review and drill at the times and places specified, it will be recollected that our last weekly report closed on a steady, and uniform market, at 8 to 101 cents extremes. In reviewing the week just brought to a close, we find that the market has inboved under a high degree of excitement, and an advance of a full 4 has been obtained on all descriptions; in consequence of which we have altered our subjoined quotations to correspond with the present ruling rates. On Friday morning, one week's later intelligence from Liverpeol, by the Ningari, came to hand, reporting the ection market firm at former quotations; but by a second despatch, however, some of the circulars quote an advance of 1 of the fine qualities of American cotton. These accounts had no other effect on our market than to keep pijces steady in the position they had assumed prior to the steamer's advices.

The sales soft the week comprise 1,469 bales. We now quote, Inferior 84 to 9; Ordinary 92 to 95; Middling 94 to 94; Good Middling 10 to 102.—Carolinian.

Executive Department, S. C.

The 35th Regt. of Infantry at Wilkin's Old Field, on Friday the 28th of August.

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JULY 30TH, 1852.

WHEREAS information has been received W by this Department, that a murder was committed on the body of Hogh Dove, in Marion District, by HUGH CAMPBELL, and that the said Campbell has either fled or conceals himself

imself.

Now, in order that the said Campbell may be brought to trial, be it known, that I, John H. Means, Governor in an over the State of South Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for his delivery to the Jail of Marion District.

Campbell is about 30 or 35 years old; 5 feet
8 inches high, stoatly built, walks quick and
steps short; has blue eyes, Roman nose, black
hair and thick beard.

hair and thick beard.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my name and affixed the soal of the State.

JOHN H. MEANS, [f. s.] By the Governor.

Benjamin Perry, Secretary of State.

Aug. 11 32 4t

REEDER & DESAUSSURE, ADGER'S WHARF, CHARLESTON,

RE prepared to devote their undivided at A tention to the interests of their friends in

COTTON, RICE, and PRODUCE generally; and to filling their Orders. They will make fair advances on Consignments of produce to their care.

OSWELL REEDER, J. B. DESAUSSURE.
Aug. 11 32 7mo

Town Taxes!

THE assessment on property holders in the Town of Chester, has been made out, and ordered to be immediately collected. All persons assessed are requested to call at my office and make payment, on or before the first Saturday. e reported for default.

There is also due for five days' of Road Work at Landsford.

Wishing to buy, will do welf to call at his at Landsford. from all liable to said duty, which must also be arranged on or before that day. WILLIAM WALKER,

Town Marshal. Ween yout

A CARD. MRS. McDONALD, having had a number of years experience in teaching, will commence her first session of five months, in this yillage, on Wednesday, August 11th, in the house lately used by Dr. Auld.

For rates of Tuition apply to Mrs. McD. at the School House during the hours of instruction, or at Mr. Howerton's the remainder of the day.

day. Chesterville, Aug. 11 32

Books | Books | Books | !!

GUIDE to Social Happiness, Nights in a T Block House, Trumbull's Indian Wars. American Cruisers Own Book, Murders and Daring Outrages, California and Oregon, Popu-Daring Outrages, Cantornia and Oregon, Popular Vegetable Physiology, American Gardiner, Tales of Terror, The Lorgnette, Reveries of a Bachelor, Combe's Physiology, Soyar's Modern Housewife, Life of Lord Jeffrey, Legislative Guide, Jefferson's Manuel, Sidney on Government, Bancrott's Hist. of United States, Miss. Expedition, Rambles in Vaccatan, American in Expedition, Rambles in Yucatan, American in gypt, Expedition to the Dead Sen, Santa Po Mexico and the Navajo country. T at top ALSO

A large lot of Colored Engravings and Wrop-A large lot of coorse English and Reper, just received and For sale by JNO. McKEE.

Head-Quarters, 26th Regiment S. C. M. THE 26th Regiment of Infantry, S. C. M. is hereby required to parade at Chesterville, on Mosday, the 16th Instant.

The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will assemble on the Saturday previous, (the 14th inst.) for Drill and Instruction.

Colonel Commanding 26th Regt. S. C. M. 31

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. 1 10 301 WINNABORO' Ang. 2, 1852. THE 26th Regiment of Infantry, S. C. Milltin, is hereby required to parade, for Drill and Review at Chesterville, on the 14th and 16th days of August, it stant.

By order of Brigadier General
THOS. S. MILLS.

Brigade Major.

Head-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. Q. M. Winnsboro', Aug. 2, 1852. THE 27th Regiment of Infantry, S. C. Militia Is hereby required to parade for Drill and Review, at Rich Hill, on the 17th and 18th days

August instant.
By order of Brigadier General. THOS. S. MILLE Aug. 4

BUCK HEAD, July 3d, 1852.

THE following Regiments will parade view and drill at the times and places sp

ATTE THE LEGISLAND STATE OF COLD AND AND ADDRESS AND A Grist and Saw Mills.

THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the subscriber, on Fishing Creek, have undergone thorough repairs; to which have been added new and improved Smatting and Bolting machinery, (the eastings having been discarded.) His dam is new and tight, so as to furnish at all times an abundance of water. The hands attached to the Mill are seed and careful, and the whole is under the superintendance of a regular mechanic, who is thoroughly skilled in the business of managing mills. He feels confident, therefore, that all who give the Mills a trial, will receive satisfaction. The New Mills has the seen re-fitted. He is also lidding to the Mills a

Wool Carding Machin of the most approved style; and will be a few weeks be prepared to make rolls of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms. N. R. BAVES, Proprietor. J. RUSSELL, Superintendants.

GREAT BARGAINS

Aug. 4

FLORELLA FEMALE AGADEMY.

NEAR THE RESIDENCE OF COL. J. S. COLEMAN 9 Miles South East of Chesterville. MISS P. F. BARKER will commence the first session of five months, on Monday.

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION. Reading and Spelling. \$4.00
The above with Megall Arithmetic, Geography and Writing. 600
The above, with Written Composition,
Arithmetic and Grammar. 7.00
The above, with Mistory, Betany, and
Watts on the Mind. 8.00
All the above, together with the higher branches of an English Education. 9.00 Music open Piano & ase of Piano, extra, 20.00 French Lenguage, extra. 5.00

Drawing extra. 5.40.
Pupils will be admitted for the present, although it is very desirable that they should commence as near the beginning of the session as

Col. J. R. Coleman, J. G. Johnston, Esq. T. MaDill. Moses Robinson, William E. Estes. July 7

Notice

Is hereby given that application will be at the next seed of the Lagislatur Charter for a Bank in the Town of Theste en mid for al

TRON AND NAILS.

WE have just received and have for take a large stock of Iron; assorted, of the hest quality—Also: A large stock of Nails, assorted, HENRY & HERNDON

W E have on hand a select and full asserted of School Books, to a bight as a re-stantly receiving additional supplies. HENRY & HERNDON July 44 of tension nort guapui and Just Recolved in the state

A NEW assortation of Ladley Black Egyptian Mitta at different along a go price.

Also, Ladies Long Black Silk Mitta.

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AND INFORTAGE AND INTERESTING To the Ladies.

DRESUS Silks, Tissues, Bareges, &c.,
D. offering at Cost, for Cash. Ladies purchasing now will do well to call and axamine them. Also, a great many other goods at a very short profit, at

July 14 new month has rolling. Adamantine Candles 20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 374 cents per pound, at PINCHBACKS referred starting and

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M.)

Order No. -

THE following officers constitute the Brigade THE following officers constitute the Brigade
Staff, 6th Brigade, S. C. Militin, and will
be obeyed and respected accordingly:
Thomas S. Milles, Brigade libert, and, 9.
Majos.—P. O. Chester, S. C.
JAMER BRANY, Brigade Impreher, rank of Major.—P. O. Chester, S. C.
C. D. Melton, Brigade Judge Admonts, rank of Major.—P. O. Chester, S. C.
ISAAC M. ATKER, Brigade Paymanter, rank of Captain.—P. O. Wiombord.
Thomas Rosentson, Brigade Quarter Master, rank of Captain.—P. O. Chester, S. C.
JNO. T. LOWEY, Judge Camp, rank of Captain.
P. O. Stationaville, S. C.
Ry order of Brig T. Gertl.

Brigade Major.
July 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. W. T. Nichles, of unit of play and in the property of the

The Reviews will commence at 12 o'clock, M.

The commissioned and non-commissioned officers will assemble the day previous to reviews, except those of the 26th and 34th Regiments of Infantry, who will assemble on the Saturday previous, at their Regimental and paradogrounds, for Drill and Instruction.

The Major Generals and Brigadier Generals will, with their Staffs, attend the Reviews of the creditors of the Court of Equity in this case, in their respective commands.

The Brigadier Generals are charged with the extension of this order.

By grder of the Commander in Chief.

J. W. CANTEY.

Adj. and Insp. General.

July 14

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Tappearing to my satisfaction that Jne Widecase, reside beyond the limits of this State; therefore, on motion of McAlley & McL. Compl. Sol.; ordered that safe deflectants depear and plead, answer of deman to the Miller complaint in this case, within three months fithe publication of this notice, otherwise in

JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD a SH VER WATCHES, from Linerpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by We would also inform our outpill with exclusively to repairing and manufactured by repairing Silver Ware bond and ware ing Came, to compare an accomplished working.

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GREAT BARGAINS IN

Pancy and Staple Dry Goods. COLUMBIA, S. C. In consequence of impaired health, the sub-scriber has determined to close his business affairs in Columbia with as little delay as possi-ble. He hereby gives notice to the Public that he will commence, from this day, to dispose of his valuable stock of Fancy and Staple Dry

his valuable stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Gools aboot.

The assortment embraces a great variety of Ladies Goods and other articles suitable for the present season, and also a full supply of Staple articles for Family and Plantation use.

An opportunity the the present seldom occurs of selecting as cheap and desirable goods from such a large and varied assortment.

He recurs his warmest thanks to his friends and customers, many of whom have continued their layer and patrounge for about thirty years.

He will be greatly obliged to those indebted to his previous to the 1st of January last, either on Bond, Note, or Bond, Acoount, to acttle the same with as little delay is practicable.

July 7 27 12t

J. & T. M. Graham OLD return the public generally for their favors and patrenage, and my that they or receiving their new supply of The street of th

Spring and Summer Goods of the latest styles? all which they will sell low for cash, or to approved customers on time. — Also—
A general assertment of

Groceries, Chrap for Cash!

CARINET BUSINESS. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Chester District, that he has spectful a Shep using Rich Bills, where he is presented to complete the CARIMET SUSINESS to its serious transless. He would connectfully

N. W. Tiller and Bades and in the serious branches. He would appear hilly invite persons wishing to purchase Furniture to dill and chamine before purchasing elsewhere, as he seldes maked as sell as cheap as the cheapest. All his work heretofore has given notification, he will endeavor for the future to selt the taste of those who may favor him with

HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r. Feb. 11 WHEAT AND CORN MILL

Annual Yea will plone arreance S. Filian's Condition to regressit the Dis-theorem Logislance, and oblige Tail interrupted has attached to his Mills at this place the melt approved anchinery. for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to furnith an article of as good quality as can be had in this market.

He will grand Wheat regularly on every Thursday, and Corn as heretefore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

N. D. PAVPS

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Just received at PINCHBACKS

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We are authorized to anabance Capt-Viceas & Leaser on a Candidate for Sheriff Clearer Districted the sunt election. Bacon and Lard. 10,000 LBS. Western Bacon Sides.

a Gill Street Assemble the 50 Kegs and Barrels Leaf Lard. For sale, low, at PINCHBACKS

Grocery Store. GARPEAGRY HATS. 3 DOZEN of these everlasting Summer Hats Just received

Ma. Encrea: Versetti stene ambonice Col-testas J. Androit as a Candidate for Briga-or General of the 5d Brigade of Cavalry. AT PINCHBACK'S FASHIONABLE Moleskin Hata; Fur Hata of every shape, Straw and Palmette Hata of every hind.

AT PINCHBACK'S. May 5 BRAVLEY & ALEXANDER

A LARGE LOT OF Cheese, Mackerel and Baltimore Flour, for sale by JAMES FAGAN & CO.

Dr. WM. H. BABCOOK OFFERS his Professional services to the pub-lic. His Office may be found at the plan-tation of Win. D. Chisbolm, six with hester Court House, on the Landsford Road.

April 14

A SPIENDID loss of Spanish Fans, at a very low price. Also, the best assortment of Hair. Tooth, and Mail Brushes, which can be found in this market. Also, an assortment of Dressing and Fine Course Dress Trotectors, Pull Baxes, &c., &c. For sale at the Chester Drug Store, under the "Kennedy House."

J. A. REEDY. TAMS! FANS!

Executive Department, S. C.



CHARLESTON, June 3, 1852. TTHEREAS, two Bills of Indictment for W Murder have been found by the Grand Jury of Charleston District, at the March sit-

Jury of Charleston District, at the March sitting of the Court of General Sessions, against one CHARLES FERGUSON—the one for the murder of a lave, named John, and the other for the murder of one Joseph McGorty.

And whereas, the said Charles Ferguson has fled from justice, or so secretes himself as to avoid the process of the law.

Now be it known, that, in order to bring the said Charles, Ferguson to justice, I, John H, Means, Governor in and over the State of South Carolins, do the this my proclamation, offering sereward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for the delivery of the said Charles Ferguson at the Charleston Jail.

Said Ferguson is about fourteen years of age,

Charleston Jail.

Said Ferguson is about fourteen years of age, about five feet four inches high, slender, dark nair and complexion, somewhat freckled, and quick spoken.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State of South Carolina this third day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred.

dred and fifty-two. By the Governor. BENJAMIN PERRY, Secretary of State.

July 28, 30 H. FABIAN.

WATCH MAKER AND RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Chester and vicinity that he has opened a shop in a room of the building occupied by Maj. Kennedy as a residence, where he is prepared to execute all work in the line of

Repairing Watches and Jewelry.

everything entrusted to him.

Natisfaction given to all persons who may favor him with a call, as the extraordinary chaepness of his articles, and all work warranted done by him sione, will ontitle him to a share of public

atronage and support. N. B .- All work done by lein is warranted for

A Card

MESSRS. G. F. KENNEDY, of Chester, and JAMES M. HURST, formerly one of the proprietors of the Planters' Hotel, Charleston, have leased the AMERICAN HOTEL, King atreet, and would respectfully solicit from their friends and the traveling public a portion of their patronage. We pledge ourselves that the guest of the Hotel will receive accommodution unanyeased by any in the city. ion unsurpassed by any in the city.

KENNEDY & HURST.

E. J. WEST, SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER,

CHESTER, C. H., S. C., Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, &C.,

which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workman-like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice. REPAIRING

done with despatch and promptne le terms.

Chester Male Academy. THE Trustees of this institution respectfully inform the public, that they have engaged the services of John M. Beary, for the ensuing

year.
Mr. Brany is a graduate of the South Carolina College, and from the high testimonials as to his character and scientific attainments, the Trustees flatter themselves that parents and line may safely entrust those under their guardians may safely entrust those under their care to him, as one eminently qualified to instruct and to prepare young men to enter the South Carolina College, or any College in the United States. United States.

The prices of Tuition the same as heretofore. Soard can be obtained in private families at easonable prices,

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Chairman of Board of Trustee

Charlotte & S. C. Railroad. THE Passenger Trains leave Ches-ter daily, (Sundays excepted.) for Co-mbia, at 10.25, a. m., and arrive from Colum-

A line of four horse Sta-ges runs in connection with the cars, on Mondays, Wed-nesdays, and Fridays, to Unionville, Glenn Springs, and Spartanburg. Springs, and Spartanburg.

JOHN W. WALKER, Agent.

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wetherell's pure white lead. A ND every variety of PAINTS, Spirits of Tur-pentine, Oils and Varnish. Just received, HENRY & HERNDON.

SCHOOL BOOKS & STATIONARY. LARGE supply. Call at HERNDON'S.

RING'S MOUNTAIN IRON. UPERIOR to any other—of every description. A full supply.

HENRY & HERNDON.

Hay, Hay. LOT of fine East River Hay, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Fine Baltimore Flour

AT reduced price, by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Corn, Bacon and Lard,

WILL be constantly kept at the very lower JAMES PAGAN & CO. PRESTON'S PORTABLE LEMONADE

A GOOD substitute for the fresh Lemons.
J. A. REEDY

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

NEW SPRING GOODS

DAVEGA & BENNETT

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public that they are just in receipt of their SPRING & SUMMER STOCK, which they will sell at the lowest cash prices, viz: Fancy Colored Silks, at 75 cts. rer yard.
Colored Muslins, at 121 cts. per yard.
Beautiful Silk Tissues and Bareges, at 371 cts.
A handsome assortment Ginghams, from 121

cents up.

Handsome Calicoes from 6‡ to 12‡ cents.
Liven Cambric Handkerchiefs from 10 cts. up.

Worked Collars, some at 12‡ cts.

Silk and Grenadine Mantles.

Canton Crape Shawls and Mantles.
Black and White Grenadine Shawls.
Handsome Silk Parasols, some as low as 75 cts.
Bonnet Ribbons of the latest styles.
Jaconet and Swiss Trimmings.
Thread Laces and Edgings.
Lace and Muslin Undersleeves and Cuffs.
Plain and Figured Swiss Muslins.
Bleached Shirtings at 5 cts. a yard.

-ALSO:-A Complete assortment of Fine Fancy Goods.

BONNETS .- We would invite the attention of the Ladies to our Stock of Bonnets, which ill be found to be superior to any in the market.

CLOTHING.—A complete assortment of Ready Made Summer Clothing, which we are lling surprisingly cheap.
ALSO:—A complete ass

Hardware, Groceries, Drugs & Medicines, Boots & Shoes, Hats, &c., &c. We would state to those in want of Goods that we are determined not to be undersold, not wen by those that are selling at cost. Just give us a call and we can convince you of the fact.

DAVEGA & BENNETT.

DRESS GOODS.

THE Subscriber being desirous of closing his present stock of *Dress Goods*, offers inducements which cannot be surpassed—viz:

Super Silk Tissues, at 40 cents, worth 60c. " Poplins " 35 " " 50c.
" Barnge de Laines, 25 " " 35c. Embroidered Collars from 124 cts up. Embroidered Collars, from 12‡ cts up. French Worked Mantillas, very cheap. Black Lace Sacks at \$4 worth \$6. Super Embroidered Hdks. from \$3 to \$7. Liner Pocket Hdks. 12½ cts. to \$1.

low. Embroidered Muslins and Lawns 10 to 15

25 cents.
Plaid and plain Ginghams, from 12½ cents to 30c. Also-Just received 1 Case Marsailes quilts at \$2 75 JOHN MKEE.

July 28 . 30

FINAL NOTICE.

Persons indebted to the late firm of Little & WALKER, will find their Notes and Accounts in the hands of W. A. WALKER, Esq., wherethey have been placed for immediate collection, with-

out respect to persons. JOHN W. WALKER.

Notice.

PERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnestly requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHBACK.

June 23

Infallible Yeast Powder.

BEWARE of imitations! The genuine Pres-ton & Merrill's Infallible Yeast Powder for sale at the Chester Drug Store, next door to the Kennedy House. J. A. REEDY.

Family Soap. A NEW PATENT SOAP—can be used with any kind of water. A large washing can be done in one-third less time and with less trouble and expense than with any other soaps known.

A N excellent second hand Buggy and Harness, all in good repair. The Buggy has a top, and is arranged for either one or two horses.—Apply at this office. A any kind of water. A large washing can be done in one-third less time and with less trouble and expense then with For sale at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

Tobacco. THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

Cooking Soda. Superior article at 10 cents, cash.

Toilet and Pancy Soaps OF every description, cheap, at the Ches

J. A. REEDY. Castor Oil.

FOR sale by the gallon or bottle; quart bot-tles at 40 cents, warranted of best quality. J. A. REEDY.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint. A Cheep and durable article. J.A. REEDY.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to me tor Blacksmith A ing, are notified that my books are placed in the hands of J. A. Williamson, Esq., for collection. They will call on him and make payment without delay, as no longer indulgence. will be given. MATTHEW WILLIAMS.

Lard!

LOT of LEAF LARD, of superior quali A ty, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Colonels of the 6th Brigade are hereby required to have the Judge Advocates and Paymasters of their several Regiments make their Annual Reports to the Brigade Judge-Advocate and Paymaster by the 1st day of September next, punctually.

By order of the Brigadier General,
THOS. S. MILLS, Brigade Major.

June 16 Beef! Beef!! THE undersigned have formed a Part nership for the purpose of supplying this market with Beef, and other fresh meats. They will endeavor to procure the best the

affords.
highest cash prices will be paid for HENRY LETSON 24

Another Scientific Wonder! Important to Dyspepties.

Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE DIBESTIVE FUID, OF SATRIC JUICE, PREPAYED FROM RENNET, OF the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE OX,
after directions of BARON LIEBIG, the great Paraiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D.,
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Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE D.

Books and Stationery. Bryan & McCarter, in Columbia, and

McCarter & Co., in Charleston, AVE the largest assortment of Law, Medi SCHOOL BOOKS.

Also of American, English and French Stationery, than can be found in the Southern States. As they buy exclusively for cash, their prices ill correspond.

The Orders by mail promptly attended to.

R. S. BRYAN,

J. J. McCarter.

August 4

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Land Warrants. THE undersigned will pay the highest mar, ket price, in eash, for Bounty Land Warrants, if application be made early.

C. D. MELTON.

Chester C. H., July 21

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South Carolina.-Chester District.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Esther Tesney, Sarah Galaher, David E. Galaher, applicants.

John Coln, and wife Polly, John Johnsey, Rebecca Johnsoy, et al. defendants.

IT appearing to my satisfaction that Joseph Smith and wife Asenata, and Wm. Allen and wife Jane, four of the defendants, reside

without the State, It is, therefore, ordered that they appear and ebject to the division or sale of the real estate of Charles Johnsey on or before the first Monday of November next, or their July 28, 1852 30 WYLIE, o. c. p. nsent to the same will be entered of record.

VALUABLE

Young Negroes at Private Sale. THE undersigned has now on hand, some likely Young Negroes, which he will dispose of at private sale, on accommodating terms.

He will also sell on Commissions such negroes as may be placed in his hand for sale, and advancements made on such property if desired.

JOHN CHARLES.

April 7. BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CARROLL & FARLEY,

HAVE just received a new and carefully selected assortment of Spring & Sum-Ready-Made Clothing,

which was purchased at the North by one of the firm, for Cash. The public are respectfully nvited to call and inspect their stock. They also invite attention to their assortment

Broad-Cloths, Vestings, Trimmings, &c. They have also on hand a supply of the much

Rock Island Jeans.

Also: An assortment of Shirts, Drawers, Under-Shirts, Gloves, Cravats, &c. Also: An assortment of Gents', Boys' and Childrens' CAPS

And numerous other articles pertaining to their line of business. Being practical Tailors they are prepared to warrant all clothing sold by them, and to make

DANIEL CARROLL. W. F. FARLEY. Oct. 29

Final Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of Craw-ford, Mills & Co., will please take notice that unless they come forward and "pay the Cash" their accounts will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection, on the fifteenth

lay of July next, without regard to persons.

CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO:

Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M.) *Winnsborough, May 22nd, 1852

Valuable River Lands for Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract of River Lands, situated in York District, on Catawba River, 8 miles below the bridge of the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Tract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are river and creek bottoms, and about 600 wood-land, well timbered. The place is well improved with two story frame dwelling, good out-build-ings, Gin House, &c.

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one wish-ing to purchase would call and examine it.

CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!U

New Spring Goods.

THE subscribers have just received and are now opening at Rock Hill Depot, on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road, a large and fine selection of Foreign and Domestic Goods, suitable to the Spring Trade. Gentlemens' and Ladies' Dress Goods of every

variety.

Hardware and Cutlery.

Boots and Shoes.

HATS of every variety—Intest styles.

BONNETS of every variety.

SADDLERY and Whips.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS.

Ready-Made Clothing,

OF EVERY VARIETY. Crockery, Iron, Nails and Castings, Guns Drugs, &c., &c. All of which we are determined to sell as low as the lowest, for Cash, or on time to punc-

---ALSO:-A large stock of GROCERIES, such as Sugar and Coffee, Molasses & Cheese,

Rice and Candles, which we will sell as low as the lowest for Cash

and Cash only.

W. P. & H. F. BROACH. March 24 Farnam's Hydraulic Force-Pump

AND FIRE ENGINE.

THE SIMPLE ARRANGEMENT, AND the great power and ease with which this Pump works, have given it a decided preference over any thing of the kind now in use in the United States; and in all places where it has been introduced, it is superseding the old method of raising water.

The advantages are:
1st. The little difficulty in getting at the valves for repair. All that is required to repair them is a knife, screw-driver and leather.

2d. It keeps a constant stream in motion 3d. Water may be drawn from cisterns, wells, springs, &c., and forced to any height. 4th. It may be used in all cases for a Fire Engine, as the smallest Pump will throw water to the top of a three story building 5th. The price is less than that of any other

Pump that will perform the same an 6th. The arrangement of the whole is so simple that it is less liable to get out of order and will keep in repair longer than any other Pump. It is better calculated for situations where machanical will is where mechanical skill is not readily at com-mand, and where the most perfect and efficient machine is required. It is well calculated for Factories, Mines, Paper Mills, Tanneries, Rail

Iron Works and Manufacturing establish ments, of all kinds, find them the best article of the kind in use, for raising water and protect-ing buildings against fire. For Livery Stables, Dwellings, &c., nothing can be found to equal them. If hose he connected, water can be conveyed to Bath Rooms, Stables, and any place where water is required. The right for the sale of his Pump in the

District of Chester, has been purchased by THOMAS DEGRAFFENREID, who is now prepared Homes Decrafference, who is now prepared to supply those who may desire to have them. He has now on hand a supply, manufactured for him expressly, by G. B. Farnam of New York, and warranted to perform as recom-

Those who may wish to see one in operation can be gratified at any time by calling on the Agent for Chester District.

Cesterville, May 19

LEWISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. [10 MILES EAST OF CHESTERVILLE.]

Rev. L. McDonald, Visitor. THE scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each : the first com-

mencing on the 5th January, and the second on the 22d July. Resident boarders will be attended in sickness free of charge.

For a Circular containing full particulars, address Mrs. WYLIE, Lewisville, P. O. Chester

District, S. C. References .- His Excellency, Gov. MEANS, Buckhead; Ex-Gov. Richardson, Sumter; Gen.
J. W. Cartey and Sam'l. Spence, Esq., Camden; Jas. H. Witherspoon, M. Clinton, and
S. B. Emmons, Esqrs., Lancaster.

Jan. 14

Livery and Sale Stables, The Subscriber, late of The Subscriber, late of
Abbeville, S. C., begs leave
to inform the citizens of Columbia and the public generally, that he has become proprietor of
John C. O'Hanlon's well known Livery and Sale Stables. His Omnibus and Carriages will run-from the American Hotel to the several Rail Road Depots, and to any part of the city.

The Subscriber has added largely to the fine

supply of Carriages, Buggies and Horses, bought by him from Mr. O'Hanlon; and he is satisfied he will be able to afford accommodations in his line of business unsurpassed by any similar es-tablishment in the State He has been at great root all defects.

Tailoring, in all its branches, still carried an ; and garments made to order on short notice.

In ot business unsurpassed by any senting tablishment in the State. He has been at great pains to employ the most experienced and careful coachmen, so that families may feel perfectly to coachmen, so that families may feel perfectly the sales. safe in his vehicles. The subscriber has also fine lots with abundance of good water for stock, and drovers will find it greatly to their interest to give him a call. Orders left at the American Hotel, so favorably known under the management of Messrs. Boatright & Janney, will be promptly attended to. W. E. ARCHER, Proprietor.

Tr. A. Rogers's Syrup of Liverwort and Tar, has proved itself to be the most extraordinary medical aid in curing that usually fatal disease, Consumption. But, it should be remembered, this medicine is as efficacious and valuable in the incipient stages, such as Coughs; Colds, Hoarseness, &c. It is seldom, if ever, known to tail in breaking up the most obstinate and dis-tressing Cough or Cold, in a few hours time, if the directions are strictly followed.

See advertisement in another column.
For sale at Chester C. H., by
J. A. REEDY, Druggist.

Jew David's Hebrew Plaster.

This article, prepared for pains and weaknes in the back, breast, side, or limbs; bruises sprains, &c.; and for ashmatic affections,—will in most cases, give immediate and per relief. It will also be found highly be for complaints of the Liver, Lungs, and Kidneys.

Persons of sedentary habits, whose business requires them to ait or stand bled with weakness in the chest, or pain in the side of breast will find great relief by wearing

side of breast will nou good one of these plasters.

See advertisement in another column.

The genuine are sold by

J. A. REEDY, Druggist,

Chester C. H.

BED BUG POISON. A SURE preventive and destruction of Bugs, for sale at Beedy's Drug Store. Business Cards.

DR. STRINGFELLOW

WILL be found hereafter during the day at his office in Major Eaved, new building or at Dr. Reedy's Drug Store, and during the night at Kennedy's Hotel, unless professionally

Punctual attention will be given to all calls.

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER
WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts, that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, where he may be consulted on his profession.

N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better per

DR. J. S. PRIDE, HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester tenders his Professional services to its citizens and the vicinity. OFFICE at McAFEE'S HOTEL.

Dr. T. H. Wade HAVING located at the residence of Mr. John T. McAffe's (9 miles west of Chester C. H., on the Fish Dam Road) tenders his professional services to the citizens in

2uly 28 E. ELLIOTT.

SKY LIGHT

DAGUERREIAN ROOMS. Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast pins, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suitallelasses ROOMS ON MAIN STREET, Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

F. E. Fraser, Factor, Commission Merchant and Forwarding agent, Southern Wharf, Charleston, South Carolina. Nov. 30

WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN. Factor, No. 56 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.,

Is prepared to make liberal advances on Consignments of Bice, Cotton, Corn, Sugar, Flour, Grain, Hay, &c Charleston .- Messrs. Gourdin, Matthiessen

Co., H. W. Conner, George A. Hopley, Alonzo J. White, J. R. Bates.
Greenville, S. C.—Tandy Walker, Esq.
Baltimore.—Tiffany, Ward & Co.
Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chandler, French & Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co.
Huntsville, Ala.—Cabaniss & Shepherd, J.

AMERICAN HOTEL. Corner of Richardson and Blanding Streets,

COLUMBIA, S. C. Bontwright & Janney, Wm. D. Harris. PROPRIETORS.

O'Hanlon's Omnibus will be in readiness at the Railroad Stations to carry Passengers this House, (or to any point desired,) where they will find good accommodation and kind at-

Mrs. A. S. Wylle, Principal; assisted by Mrs.
Lewis, of Columbia Institute, Tenn., and by
Miss Kellogo, of Castleton Seminary, Vt.

Groceries, &c., Groceries, &c., WALKER'S ESTABLISHMENT

A doors south of Henry & Herndon's) may be found a general assertment of CANDIES, FRUITS.

Syrups (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tobacco; Candles, (adamantine and Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.) Mackerel,

No. 1 and 2, half-kits: and all varieties of CHILDRENS' TOYS. Together with a number of other articles usually found in such an establishment. All

· WILLIAM WALKER.



THE undersigned baving opened a
Blackmith the Blackmith shop in the Town of Chester, are prepared to execute all kinds of work in that line in the most workman-like manner and on Mr. Rothrock, who is an experience

man, will give his personal attention to done in the Shop, and his skill and tion to please enables him to warrant all work The charges will be as reasonable as elso DAVID B. ROTHROCK,

Look Ont. A LL persons indebted to me by Note or book account for Groceries last year, are hereby informed that I want the money, and I must

have it. Persons that I owe want their mobey, and it is a bad rule that wont work both ways. So call at the Captain's office and settle. D. PINCHBACK.

REMOVAL.

Jan. 14

THE Subscriber has moved his Stock of Dry Goods into the New Store Room pext done to Mesars. A. G. Pagan & Ca., adjoining his Grocery Store near the Court House, where ho will be glad to see his old customers and the public generally, and will show them as pretty and as good an assortment, at as low prices, as any other house in the up country. Give me a call and see for yourselves.

call and see for yourselves. Chesterville, June 16 D. PINCHBACK.

WANTED,

A CLERK in a Store—one who is willing to attend to business closely, (and none other need apply) may find a situation by applying to the subscriber.

N. B. One with some experience would be July 7

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stand in the status.
The cause of the diameter

to improper out-door exposure, of hits fall and early apring—the hostler ne-glesting his date on returning the horse to the history for the early few cases which could not at this period he arrested by a proper deansing of the limbs. We have never personally, known a case of

clear by the application of, or clear to prove or river water.

In disease is induced by bad standered, if is neither so rapid, in its

the ligres, we would recommend the use of local ap-cations exclusively, as the remedy for this Purgatives, we are satisfied, in this Randolph) recommends a large dose of laud-anum or a weak solution of lye, for cholic in horses. When the distension is such as

2nd That the parts allested be carefully ashed, even y morancy and evening, with a arm had made from soil water and castile soap, and their thank finied with warm wa-

3rd That the limbs and parts affected b the affected parts, until they

obstinate cases of prease will generally soon lies entil he is cold, they are found always to have eaten through the stomach. The botts give way, and the horse, at an early period will be enabled to resume his ordinary labor. Horses once affected with grease, are generally thereafter more subject to the disease. Hone to the probable Dollar Newspo

DEPROVEMENT OF THE SOIL.

This is a subject which should be careful-y stidled by every farmer, it is a great mistake to suppose that the occupation of lturiet is unattended with severe fession that requires more profound study bleate that induce deep thought, and a long tive powers, the subject and the imaginative powers, the su stood, requires years of study and close ob-The man who is familiarly ac qualitied with the nature of different kinds of solls, and understands the principles on which the growth and materity of plants, and other vegetables depend, can convert mentils and sholl into the verdant meador waring field of grain; and, in reality the desert to blossom as the rose." resides, but to the whole world.

ne. "He

ents should be re- blow very gently up the horse's nostrils, placed before the same or a similar kind of which he continues to do for a few minutes, rop is raised on the same ground. It is then soothes and path him again, and requite too common a fault, even with farmers peats the blowing up the notrils, when the who wish to be called scientific, to reduce animal will be found to have been subdued. the soil to a state of comparative barrenness, This is the plan also, as stated by Carlin, that by a constant succession of those crops for the buffalo calves are tamed by the Indians; which their is the least possible outlay, and whether it will prove successful in conquerwhich they can most readily "turn to money.' ing this radical fault in the horse, we know

ts of the fare ere barvested, a portion ingredients of the soil, which fed that

needs reat and nourishment sa much as man or beast. Although farmers are more care-

ful to preserve the soil in its natural condi-tion, than "in years gone by," still they are

too prone to study present convenience and availability, rather than principles or dura-

maxim and a true one, that those ideas im-

bibed in youth, are very likely to attend u

to old age. If wrong ideas are continually instilled into the minds of youth, in regard

instilled into the minds of youth, in regard to the manner of farming, they will be very likely always to be poor farmers.

It is very gratifying to the agricultural community to see that some of our most distinguished statesmen, and among them the Executive of the General Government, are in-

terested enough in their prosperity, to sup-

Bureau at the expense of the Governmen

But we hope that they will soon begin to act in the matter, as their talk can do us but little good.

CHOLIC AND BOTTS IN HORSES

A writer in the Southern Planter (Thos. J

Randolph) recommends a large dose of laud-

chloride of lime, dissolved in two quarts of

an hour, would probably be effectual. This

notion of the action of botts, or grubs, on the

stomach of the borse, is entirely erroneous

"The botts cannot, while they inhabit

the stomach of the horse, give the animal any

pain, for they are fistened on to the cuticu

lar or insensible coat, They cannot be in-jurious to the horse, for he enjoys the most

perfect health, while the cuticular coat of

the stomach is filled with them. They can

not be removed by medicine, for they are

not in that part of the stomach to which

nedicine is conveyed: and if they were

their mouths are too deeply embedded in

the mucus for any medicine that can be

horse is opened the moment he dies, they

are licked off by the borse, and carried with

the food into the stomach, where they at-

membrane. When full grown they pass out

ransform into the fly. When the horse dies

and his food fails, it is probably instinctive

"In a horse that died from an inflammation of the stomach, the mucus coat having ex-

ed upon the sound parts which they had cut

through, the inflamed portion having no tra-ces of injure from them. In supposing that

ing after death and what nostrums have been forced down the throat of the poor horse

o cure this imaginary disease, and with what

confidence has the stomach, perforated after

death by the grubs, been shown as the cause

BALKING OF HORSES. - We have always

The driver approaches the head of the

of death !"

n them to cut their way out.

sefely administered to affect them."

Mr. Randolph, also remarks:

and quotes the authority of some distingued veterinarians of Europe, as follows:

FIDELLITAS.

Although for a few years, a farmer may realize more "clear profit from a rich soil, So far as our experience goes, kindness is by this exhausting mode of farming, he will one of the best correctives of bad habits at length see its evil effects in the scattering either in man or beast, and it may be that stalks and small, light heads of grain which the gentle treatment indicated above, may greet his vision in harvest time. He will be efficacious .-- Am. Farmer. soon be convinced that a proper expense for fertilizers is a profitable outlay. The soil

Bumprons Rending.

A STORY WITH SPICE IN IT

akodes time e green a mais out bourses a We remember to have heard in " Yankee went the curtain again.

not sign the pledge of total abstinence, from you know."

The useful and necessary lessons in the The useful and necessary lessons in the fact of being the vice-president of a club of jolly fellows, all of whom believed in grape lected during the early education of the journel by outlety, leaving them to be a learned by experience. This is manifeatly an error.—Why should not the funds of the State Government be applied to the distribution of gricultural education, as well as to assist students of the professions to be come lawyers. Agriculture is the most manifeatly not study the improvement of the soil during the "seed time of life," as well as English grammar, or arithmetic? It is an old maxim and a true ope, that those ideas impression and the force of his determination of life and the signal of the professions must depend to existence. Why not study the improvement of the soil during the "seed time of life," as well as English grammar, or arithmetic? It is an old maxim and a true ope, that those ideas impress happiness of his determination.

always to be an attentive, sober husband. But in the ocean of life how little we can foresee the breakers of temptation! Tom had to dine that very evening with the "Owls" (the ornithological title of his club,) and he felt in admirable spirits, and his, health was drunk warmly and frequently after the removal of the cloth; the conse puence was that by the time the company separated he was in a happy state of elevation, with a vivid notion of men, women, and all

things terrestrial.

"Hicoc. Irereally believe I'm dedrunk! soliloquized Tom, poising himself on his heels with his arm clasped endearingly around a lamp-post. "W-w-hat the d-d-evil's to be done? Am I d-d-reaming, or am I d-d-ronk which is it? Will somebody tell me?"

A knot of wags passing at the moment hearing his voice, roared in combined to You're drunk-beastly drunk !"

"There, now, it's out, and no more than I s-suspected," continued Tem, mournfully, be medicine for hoven cattle, viz : 2 drachms ugh ? Curse that last julep, I say-I f-f-feel as if I had a dozen pair of eyes; and as for ster, to be repeated within an interval of ton-tongues. Pro got a score all waggin sway for dear life."

writer also states that the generally received Tom here losing a proper and importan equilibrium, his beels suddenly flew higher in the air than is necessary for every-day cases of pedestrianism, and, per consequence he was the next moment in a most ungracious position in the gutter

" Hie, hie, this is r-rich, I m m-ust say Spose Clara should seeee me now-'twas only to day she p-p-praised my in in tegrity Tom, Tom, you're a b-b-yes you are, so don't deny it-you're a bebeast.!"

By dint of a series of vast efforts he succed ed in gaining his feet, and proceeded towards home reeling and talking to bimself all the way. After mistaking the house next door, the door front of which was the same, for his own he had an undefided search of at least an hour for his latch key, which he at length found in his boot, it having slipped down his trouser leg through a are never found to have attacked the stom-ach. If he is killed enddenly, in health, and

hole in his pocket. Now in the hall, he leaned up againts the wall and undertook a cogitation. He could sufficiently gather his senses to remember the clock in his wife's room was out of repair and as she had retired, she would not be able tach themselves firmly by means of a hook to tell the time he had got in. That was a

on each side of the mouth to the mucus grand point gained. "I know what I'll do, I'll go to bed in the with the food, burrow in the ground and dark, and then she won't notice my eyes," ruminated Tom. "But hold on-I'd like to forget it-she'll smell my breath-how can I fix that ?"

He puzzled for a few moments, and in the end concluded to seek the kitchen, and meddle slightly whith the spice-box. Down ensively separated, they were found gatherthe stone stairs he went, and after puting his hand into half a dozen various fluids, fee into a row of pans, jugs and dishes, at length erobs are a disease of the horse, we have at into his mouth as if they had been so many he found a handful of cloves, which he thrust sugar plums.

"Tt they're d devilish hot," spluttere Tom, with his face all aglow; " but they anwer the purpose. How I wish Bob Stiles was here to tell me whether the brandy is sufficiently disguised." and the seat sea

Satisfied that the fragrance of the cloves had out-odoured the scent of the " ardent." looked upon the habit of balking horses as he mounted the stairs, and, with the excep-Such a man is a benefit, not only to himself that the Mexicone overcome this propensity chamber in safety. Now he would have been happy had his wife not been wide awake. happy had his wife not been wide awake.

'Why, Thomas, how late you are," said covering very fast,

DAVID PINCHBACK, Intendunt. WARDENS: W. T. Robison, T. J. Dunovant, John McKee, Jr., A. H. Davega. E. ELLIOTT Clerk. WM. WALKER...... Marshall

METEROS. - First Saturday in every month, at car

District Officers. John Dunovant, Jr Sheriff. John Rosborough Clerk of Court. Peter Wylie Ordinary.

Jas. A. Thomas Tax Collect Comm'r. in Equity . Coroner.

J. A. Williamson, bright look-out on things below. He replied guardedly—" Pon my word I don't know, but I'll look," and, feeling his way to the window, he threw aside the curtains, and a bar of pale starlight threw itself John Ferguson. immediately on his wife's face. "Clear as crystal, you perceive, dear"-and down

she " dear me, I must have that clock fixed."

"Y-e-s, so we must," said Tom, with

miraculous deliberation, for one solitary hic

cup would have betrayed him. As to the

clock's uncertain condition, it was a phen-

"Does it look like rain, dear?" kindly in

Now, if Tom had been put on his oath he

could no more have answered correctly, in

egard to the appearance of the weather than the man in the moon, and not half so

much, for it is fair to suppose that if there be

a man in the moon, he is not addicted to the

practice of drinking, and, therefore, keeps

menon of good luck for him.

uired Clara.

we remember to have heard in Tanker to the benefit. A man who unversitands acting of the physiology of the buman system, would hardly be considered as a proper man to employ as a physician, other to prescribe rules for the preservation of health, or for the removal of disease. No more should a man who understands nothing of the nature of the soll, or of vegetable physicalogy, be considered a proper man to till the land.

We remember to have heard in Tanker when the curtain again.

Clara was very thoughtful and affectionate, and suggested that if the curtain was kept up he could see his way better about the room.

often interior and though Tom often interior on the side up on going home. He would not the nature of the soll, or of vegetable physicalogy, be considered a proper man to till the land.

Tom made several stumbles after this and presently his wife caught a whiff of the "Good gracious, Tom, how long you are

and how dreadfully you smell of cloves." "Eh?" said Tom, starting-"C-1-o-v-e-s?" Yes, cloves !- any one would think rou'd been embalined like a muminy." This made him twitch and go wool-gather

Phew! you're regularly scented with them. Where have you been to night ?" Tom was thrown entirely off his guard; his brain rambled, and, without the remoexpress happiness at his behaviour; and he test idea of what he was saying, replied-repeated assurances of his determination W.w-why-hic-Clara, dear, the fact is I just been on a liftle trip to the East Indies, and while I was there I fell over a spice-box !"

This told a tale. Clara immediately sa up in bed and shed tears. The cat was out of the bag, and we should not be surprised but that a Caudle lecture as long as charity sermon was the consequence of poor Tom's unfortunate slip of the tongue. He has never touched cloves from that day to this and it is probable, ere long, he will avoid the "bottle" entirely, his wife insisting that every one that drinks must sooner o later keep company with a subterrateous kind by a remarkable species of tail and 'cloven" foot: this latter adornment would keep Tom out of his road, if nothin else succceded. Most decidedly.

THE MAID. THE WOLF AND THE DEER.

tolder 'ne diete o Wisconsin heroine: "A young lady of fifteen, living at Rawley's Bay, while walking with another young lady, saw a wolf a short distance off, watching a deer that he had driven into the lake. With a courage rarely equalled, she drove the wolf away, and , wading into the lake, brought the deer on shore by the ear; but, after petting him a short time, the ungallant fellow made several attempts to get away, and finally carried matters so far as to knock her down and tear her dress, when, becoming justly inand dashes out his brains, the wolf all the time standing a short distance off, a silent spectator of the fight, in which he took no further part than by showing a formidable row of teeth occasionally, to show his disapprobation of her interference." The editor adds, in the genuine Hoosier style :- " It is safe enough to predict that if this girl lives a few years longer, she will be able to whip her weight in wild cats; out-scream the catmount, give the young "badger' the heart ache, and, what is better, preside with grace and dignity over some wild Wisconsin escale orant and stead as

There is an old toper in Maine who is making quite a fortune out of the afti-liquor law. He goes into New Hampshire, and when he comes back charges his neighbors twelve-and-a-half cents for smeling his breath. He'll do. 344

An IRISHMAN'S JOKE. A shoemak with one eye who works in this neighborhood, complained the other evening that one of his lamps did not burn. One of his shapmates, who is a genuine son of the Emerald isle with astonishment exclaimed: "Faith, and what do you want of tw lamps, ye havn't but one eye."

Warran, A thin man, who has been sed to the casiness of collecting, to crawl through key-holes, and who are " never at home." Salary, nothing the first year, to be double each year afterwards. Augusta Constitutionalist of Republic rice me

A young widow in New Orleans, being sked after her husband's health, answer "He is dead, I thank you."

Good NEWS .- The man who was fatalby wounded by a burst of applause, is re-

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James B. Magill,

James Atkinson,

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AND THE REAL PROPERTY.	
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Poor House.	A THE SHALL SHALL STATE OF THE STATE OF

Commissioners of Free Schools. JOHN ROSBOROUGH, Chairman. James Drennan, G. G. Robinson, Richard II. Fudge, Wu D HENRY Sec'y and Treas'r. Meetinos.—Fourth Monday in January, April, July

a book, and enter correctly therein the number of days that each scholar attends his school. The scho-

A Teacher, on presenting his claim to the Board, shall produce a certificate, signed by at least two respectable citizens, residing in the vicinity of the School, that he has fulthfully discharged his duty as a Teachroper recipients of the Free School Fund. The Chairman and Secretary have power to issue irafts on the Treasurer, and nay Teachers, who are

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nter's & Mechanic's Bank of South C. W. D. Henry, Agent. Union Bank of South Caroling John A. Bradley, Agent. Commercial Bank of Columbia, S. C. McLure & Harris. Agents.

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n sail in same saintide wilding	Prancis ment of the

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THE andersigned having taken charge of the House recently occupied by Wm. M. Mc-Donald, and which was for many years known as a Public House, is now fully prepared to ac-

TR VELERS AND BOARDERS in the best style the market will warrant, and on the most reasonable terms. His house is in the business part of the town, is large and com-modious, and supplied with experienced and st-His Stables are well arranged and

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